

## Five Nations Join Today In Break-up of Europe's Gold Bloc Led By France

Switzerland, Netherlands, Latvia and Greece Listed as Embracing on New Currency Stabilization Programs.

### GOLD ADVANCES

Three Powers Will Effect Close, Coordinated Working Arrangement for Stabilization.

(By The Associated Press)

Five nations were joined today in the break up of Europe's gold bloc and march toward currency adjustment, led off by France under the protection of a "monetary equilibrium" agreement with the United States and Great Britain.

While the Socialist government of Premier Leon Blum won a majority in its first parliamentary test of the French devaluation program, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Latvia and Greece were listed as embracing on new currency stabilization programs.

Meanwhile, from Moscow came denials by the Russian State Bank that sales of British pounds were intended as an effort to force down the British currency rate. The sales were "ordinary banking transactions," the bank declared.

The series of financial developments sent the price of bar gold up 75 cents an ounce on the London exchange where operations were limited and business suspended in French and Swiss franc and Dutch guilder dealings.

### Blum Wins Victory

Premier Blum won his first parliamentary victory for the devaluation legislation when the Chamber of Deputies, in extraordinary session, defeated a rightist motion to send the legislation back to the finance committee by a vote of 365 to 248. Observers predicted final chamber endorsement of the devaluation program by night, but predicted rightist opposition indicated a hard fight in the conservative Senate.

Four other countries were listed today in the move toward currency adjustment.

Switzerland deciding to devalue the Swiss franc approximately 30 per cent, planned stern measures to prevent price rises and increased living costs.

### Fund of Netherlands

The Netherlands announced establishment of an equalization fund of approximately \$292,800,000, and decided to let the Dutch guilder find its own level without fixing a definite valuation at this time.

The Latvian government announced it would abandon gold backing for its currency, and the Bank of Greece took steps to "adjust the drachma" to the pound sterling.

Stock and exchange markets in Italy were closed today but the Bank of Italy ordered the Saturday official rate of 12.71 lire to the dollar paid to tourists. Transactions in French, Belgian, Swiss and Dutch currencies were prohibited.

The Italian government, informed sources said, is studying issuance of tourist lire on a lower basis but authoritative observers expressed confidence there would be no devaluation of the lire.

The Belgian stock market opened for business, with transactions barred in the foreign currencies scheduled for readjustment.

From Germany and Turkey came announcements those countries will make no adjustment in their monies.

The Turkish currency, Foreign Minister Turgut Aras said in Geneva, already is aligned with sterling and its value will not be changed.

### Close Agreement

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—Government monetary experts disclosed today that Great Britain, France and the United States will effect a close, coordinated working arrangement for handling their stabilization funds under the new monetary agreement.

Secretary Morgenthau acted independently of the other two nations when he moved Saturday to halt a downward sweep in the price of pounds sterling, but officials said that in the future activities of the three countries will be more closely integrated.

They explained that Morgenthau had \$5,000,000 of the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund to buy pounds without consulting Great Britain and France because he wanted to act swiftly to halt the drop of sterling and because exchanges in Paris and London were closed.

The government secretary's experts said that handling of the three nations' stabilization funds will be coordinated by the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve System.

These agencies will consult when any development in international exchange might warrant the buying or selling of currencies to prevent disturbances in exchange rates, officials said, and will keep each other advised of any contemplated action.

### Officials Now Killed

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—A man identified as a Soviet agent was killed today when he fell from the window of his room on the eighth floor of the Hotel New York, a nearby witness said.

## Toledo Falls to Fascists as Reds Flee Into the Country; Madrid Suspends Functions

Patrol of 20 Rebels Tramps Through City Gateway, Shooting Path Through Disordered Militiamen; After Which General Advance is Signalled—Madrid Calls All Militiamen to Barracks, Suspends Rights of All Public Functions of Ministers.

### 7 Dead, Town Ruined In Oregon Forest Fire

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—A town of 1,500 and a nearby settlement were in ruins, seven persons were dead and other small towns were threatened today as forest fires converted virtually the whole of southwestern Oregon's timber-clad region into a giant torch.

Another settlement was wiped out in northern California.

U. S. Forest Service information that a third of Myrtle Point, Ore., was in flames was disproved later but M. M. Craven, Myrtle Point fireman, said a shift in wind would endanger the town of 2,000. It is 30 miles inland from Bandon, destroyed Saturday night.

Fires cracked at the outskirts of Coquille, North Bend and Marshfield. The settlement of Prosper was wiped out. Damage was in the millions.

Fifteen hundred were homeless. Armories and hospitals were crowded.

## State Religious Education Group Plans Move Along

Annual Convention of N. Y. State Council of Churches and Religious Education to Open Here Friday at St. James Church.

Plans for the annual convention of the N. Y. State Council of Churches and Religious Education, to be held in St. James Church on Friday of this week, are rapidly being consummated.

The main sessions will be held in the convention church and the divisional conference will be divided between it and the Fair Street and First Dutch Churches. Worship services at the main sessions will be led by the Rev. A. G. Carroll, the Rev. Arthur Oudemool and the Rev. Howard D. McGrath.

Dr. Norman Vincent Pease of New York will speak at the morning session on "The Christ-Motivated Person." In the afternoon on "The Christ-Motivated Person Facing His Modern World" and in the evening on the subject, "Follow Me."

Dr. Samuel W. Clemens, state executive secretary, will speak in the afternoon on "Looking Backward and Forward." At the luncheon for pastors and laymen at the Fair Street Church at noon, Dr. Charles C. Noble will speak at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will be addressed by both Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Jesse M. Bader. At the evening banquet, the leadership training group will meet in the First Dutch Church with Dr. H. C. Munro as speaker, while the banquet for youth and youth leaders will be held in Clinton Avenue Church, Douglas Wheeler, Dr. Harry T. Stock and the Rev. Laurence Hosie making addresses.

Pastors and lay people are asked to cooperate by sending in luncheon and banquet reservations immediately, as the ladies of the entertainment churches have no basis to determine how many to prepare for. Reservations may be made with W. H. Cornell, 111 Main street, phone 2606-R.

Meals will also be served in St. James Church in order to care for those not attending the luncheons and banquets.

The convention will be held at the Hudson River State Hospital and a ward to which they were to be transferred from temporary quarters.

The fire broke out in a linen room and spread to the vacant ward and a dining room yesterday morning, causing damage estimated by officials to exceed \$10,000.

The women were sleeping in another part of the structure and Dr. Ralph P. Folkom, superintendent, directed their removal as a safety measure.

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—The position of the treasury on September 25: Receipts, \$11,228,144.82; expenditures, \$21,927,006.62; balance, \$2,237,642,356.15; customs receipts for the month, \$24,402,661.25; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,100,578,422.15; expenditures, \$1,590,258,246.04; including \$548,224,292.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$489,679,823.91; amount due, \$22,402,622.74; balance of \$1,577,644.04 under the previous year's gold assets, \$10,794,933,174.19.

## Meeting Held Friday to Organize "3 Cents Day" Hospital Plan in Valley

Associated Hospital Service of New York Division Would Include Kingston, if Organized; Aid Those of Moderate Means.

### TO REDUCE COST

Objective Is to Reduce Individual Cost of Hospital Service by Spreading Over Group.

Definite steps were taken Friday afternoon in Poughkeepsie at a meeting of a group of citizens of the mid-Hudson valley, representing the medical profession, hospitals and industry toward inaugurating a hospital benefit society in the mid-Hudson valley as a division of the Associated Hospital Service of New York.

A small patrol of 20 Fascists, led by Commander Muzzing, tramped through the northern Visagra gate into the beleaguered city at 1 p. m.

In a rain of shells and bombs, the relentless columns of Gen. Franco's army beat down a wailing government defense yesterday and marched into the battered city.

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## 'Strength of Unanimity' is Appeal of G. O. P. Keynoter, Fearon, Bleakley Struggle

### Unity to End Betrayal, Asked by GOP Keynoter

Albany, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Republican State Convention heard a keynote appeal today to give the "matchless strength of unanimity" to its choice of a standard-bearer in the campaign against Governor Lehman, who was labelled "the personal candidate" of President Roosevelt.

Temporary Chairman Martin W. Littleton, the district attorney of populous Nassau county, sounded the party tootin, after charging that the President had "betrayed" the electorate by violating ten pledges in the 1932 national platform.

"As the personal candidate of Mr. Roosevelt," Littleton told the delegates in the opening address of the convention, "Governor Lehman must publicly approve and ratify the chaotic policies and reckless acts of his sponsor."

"It is our duty here to present to all the people of this state a candidate for governor who will hold his office solely by their own selection and appointment, without any personal, conflicting obligations to any other party or cause."

"He will be clothed with an independence of action."

"He will not permit the policies of the state government to be dictated from Hyde Park by an ex-New Deal President of the United States."

"And above all, he will be more interested in getting a fair deal for New York than in securing the New Deal in Washington."

"He will temper personal ambition with the knowledge of the fine courage and matchless strength of unanimity."

"And when our task here is done, fortified by a unity of purpose and action that knows no defeat, we will march with unwavering ranks to fight for the venerable traditions and great heritage of our America."

Littleton opened his address with a bitter attack on the President, charging that the "countless agencies" of the New Deal had striven "sidiously" to alter the political complexion of "what once was regarded as an exclusively local affair."

The Nassau prosecutor accused the President of breaking a "contract with the American people" by violating the pledges made in the Democratic platform. Those pledges, the speaker said, were to:

Cut the cost and extravagance of government by 25 per cent; eliminate useless bureaus and commissions; maintain and extend the civil service system; reduce unemployment; reduce the national debt and balance.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Farley Sees Sweeping Democratic Victories

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—James A. Farley, Democratic state and national chairman, predicted in an address at the Democratic state convention today that President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman of New York would be re-elected in sweeping victories in November.

Farley told the delegates at the opening session of the convention that there never was a time in the history of the party when there was "more reason for confidence."

"You are gathered here in an atmosphere of confidence born of repeated success," he declared. "You are facing an election in which the record of success will be continued. Never in the history of the party did we have more reason for confidence."

"We have won the confidence of the people because our principles are their principles, our ideals their ideals and our enemies their enemies."

He said the coming election is "more than an ordinary election in the state and in the nation."

"It is a great referendum on questions of great public policy," he asserted. "In that election the Democratic party deserves the continuing support of the people of their state. It has earned them and the people of New York do not forget."

"After 14 consecutive years of good government in the state of New York, we go to the people again. We appeal to the electorate simply and without pretense. We have fought the good fight; we have kept the faith. We leave the verdict to the fairness and generosity of the people of the state of New York."

Farley reviewed the record of Democratic administration in the state since 1922, praising the three governors, Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman, without mentioning them by name, for their honesty and their humane policies.

"I defy anyone," he said, "to show a single instance of state government, present or past, that has been so free of even minor infractions of public integrity as the state of New York in the years during which we have been entrusted with power."

"The record shows that Democratic government can be efficient and it can be honest beyond any other form of government in the world. We can take it for granted that if we were not our opponents would have brought it to the attention of the people. But they dare not because they cannot make an issue on these grounds."

Turning to the subject of humane government, he said the Democratic party "has been governed by a sound recognition that good government must be humane government."

Lehman's Plans  
Meanwhile, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, today announced plans for a statewide tour starting from Hyde Park by an ex-New Deal President of the United States.

He said his drive for re-election, "the will be more interested in getting a fair deal for New York than in securing the New Deal in Washington."

He will temper personal ambition with the knowledge of the fine courage and matchless strength of unanimity."

"And when our task here is done, fortified by a unity of purpose and action that knows no defeat, we will march with unwavering ranks to fight for the venerable traditions and great heritage of our America."

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Martin W. Littleton Appeals for Unity in Choosing Standard Bearer But Despite Urging, Tension Develops.

### NEW DEAL ATTACKED

Lehman Called Roosevelt's "Personal" Candidate as Republicans Tie New Deal to Campaign.

### G. O. P. Program Today

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—Today's order of business at the Republican state convention:

Morning Session  
Called to order at 12 o'clock noon by State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton.

Invocation by the Rev. Charles S. Lewis, dean of All Saints cathedral, Albany.

Reading of call for convention. Welcome by Mayor John Boyd Thacher.

Roll call. Election of a temporary chairman. Address of temporary chairman, District Attorney Martin Littleton, of Nassau county.

Election of temporary officers. Selection of committees on permanent organization, rules and resolutions.

Evening Session  
Called to order at 7 p. m. by Littleton.

Invocation by Rabbi Henry Segal of Albany.

Speech by Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Introduction of permanent chairman, State Senator Benjamin Felsberg of Plattsburg.

Adjournment.

By GEORGE R. LOVEYS  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Convention Hall, Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—New York Republicans heard an opening appeal today for a standard bearer who would have "the matchless strength of unanimity" and quickly disposed of convention routine matters amid an atmosphere of tension over their choice for governor.

Convening promptly at 12:15 p. m. (EST), the convention cheered the keynote speech of Temporary Chairman Martin W. Littleton, who not only appealed for unity but launched into a bitter attack upon President Roosevelt and his "personal" candidate, Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

The first session closed at 1:35 p. m. (EST).

Fearon vs. Bleakley  
Even as the Nassau county district attorney spoke, feverish efforts were continued to settle the bitter struggle between upstate Senator George R. Fearon and downstate Justice William F. Bleakley for the gubernatorial nomination.

From White Plains came word that Bleakley will come to Albany tonight after having received the assurance of his supporters that 675 votes had been "nailed down" for him.

Fearon and his supporters had not budged an inch, however, from their insistent demand that the nomination go to a roll call.

Sensing signs of the struggle, the keynote speaker, Martin W. Littleton, of Nassau county made an appeal for a standard bearer who would have "the matchless strength of unanimity."

Just before he took the stage, three blaring bands paraded around the convention hall ahead of signs demanding the nomination of Justice Bleakley.

Fearon Boomed  
Supporters of Senator Fearon, filed every delegate's seat with signs about their candidate, and a large photograph.

As the convention got under way, rumors and counter-rumors filled the air. The Albany Evening News, a Ganerott newspaper, said a move to draft Frank E. Ganerott, the publisher, as a compromise candidate was under way. He was pictured as "the only one."

Temporary Chairman Littleton told the convention it had a "duty here to present to all the people of this state a candidate for governor who will hold his office solely by their own selection and appointment, without any personal, conflicting obligations to any other party or cause."

Littleton demanded the defeat of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, whom he described as "the personal candidate of Mr. Roosevelt."

"Governor Lehman must publicly approve and ratify the chaotic policies and reckless acts of his sponsor," Littleton said.

The Republican standard-bearer, Lehman, Democrat, today announced plans for a statewide tour starting from Hyde Park by an ex-New Deal President of the United States.

He said his drive for re-election, "the will be more interested in getting a fair deal for New York than in securing the New Deal in Washington."

He will temper personal ambition with the knowledge of the fine courage and matchless strength of unanimity."

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## Union Party May Have Candidates

According to official notices sent out by New York state Lemke-O'Brien campaign headquarters 415 Lexington avenue, New York city, and signed by State Chairman Albert T. Gruskin, a call has been issued for all Ulsterians interested in Union party principles to cooperate at a conference meeting and consider the proposition of selecting by endorsement or independent nominations candidates for all city, county, local or village offices.

Where independent candidates are chosen the official nominating petitions must be filed before October 6. Sample Union party nominating petitions can be received from state headquarters or from George W. Nichols, Kingston, R. 3 (Blenwater), by those interested in attending a joint conference meeting this week.

It is a rocky island in the Gulf of Marcellus on which is a castle that was used as a state prison. "The Count of Monte Cristo" was imprisoned there.

## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Standard.

### POLITICS ON THE AIR

TONIGHT: Republican—CBS 7 east and 11 west, William Hard comment period; WEA, WJZ, WBBN, WSYR, WHAM, WABY, Col. Frank Knox.

Republican N. Y. State Convention—WJZ and State Network at 9:30. Democratic N. Y. State Convention—WJZ and State Network 10:30. Ser. Robert F. Wagner.

New Progressive Series—WABC-CBS 10:30. General Topic, "Roosevelt Progress." Sen. Robert M. La Follette. Also sponsored by Labor's Non-Partisan League and Good Neighbor League.

TUESDAY: Democratic—WJZ-NBC 12:15 p. m. "Women of '36." Democratic N. Y. State Convention—WEAF, WJZ and N. Y. State Network 2:30. Gov. Lehman.

Republican N. Y. State Convention—WJZ and State Chain at 3. Republican—WEAF-NBC 4:30. Landon Radio Clubs, Brock Pemberton.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP)—The idea of forum discussion before an open microphone is finding a more prominent place in the network broadcasting. When the season gets entirely under way this year there will be eight forums, both weekly and monthly, under way on the NBC chain along with Prime among these will be America's Town Meeting, which is to start its third year in radio the first Thursday after election, which brings it back on November 5. George V. Denny will continue as director. This year, however, the time is to be a half-hour earlier, 9 to 10 p. m. on WJZ-NBC.

### TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8, Fibber McGee and Molly; 8:30, Lucille Manners. Soprano; 9:30, Dick Humber Music; 10, Eastman Concert; 10:30, Musical Toast, moved from CBS; 11:30, Flak Singers.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Goose Creek Parson, time change; 8, Held's Brigadiers; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 9, Wallace Beery and others in "The Plutocrat"; 10, Wayne King Waiters; 11:30, Eddie Duchin Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, New Series, Helen Hayes in "Bambi"; 8:30, Melodiana; 9, Minstrels; 10, Ten Years in Retrospect; 11:30, Al Donahue Orchestra.

### TUESDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m. Music Guild; 4, New Chorus Afternoon Series. WABC-CBS—3:30, Mayfair Singers; 4:30, Victor Bay Concert; 5:15, Great Lakes Revue.

WJZ-NBC—1:30, Boston Conference on Distribution; 6:25, Women's Golf Resume.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

#### EVENING

6:00—Education in the News  
6:15—News; Don Jose  
6:30—News; Gale Page  
6:45—Billie and Betty  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
7:15—Eddie Duchin  
7:30—C. C. Hill  
7:45—Chas. Sears, tenor  
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly  
8:15—L. Manners, soprano  
8:30—G. Seides  
8:45—J. Dickinson  
9:00—Musical Toast  
9:15—Lullaby Lady  
9:30—Musical Toast  
10:00—To be announced  
10:15—Henderson Orch.  
10:30—Flak Jubilee Choir  
10:45—Craig Orch.

WJZ—7:30  
6:00—Came Don  
6:30—Junior G-Men  
6:45—Vincent Connolly  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Eddie's Orch.  
7:30—Love and Laughter  
8:00—Movie Stars  
8:15—World Events  
8:30—Jazz Nocturne  
8:45—Graham's Orch.  
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## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Rebukes Coughlin



Archbishop John T. McNicholas (above) of the Cincinnati diocese criticized Father Coughlin for his reference to President Roosevelt as an "anti-God." (Associated Press Photo)

### ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Russell Trowbridge of Kyserville and Miss Amy Styles of Cottekill motored to New York on Sunday with friends. Miss Styles having an audition with Major Bowes. Her many friends wish her much success.

The old shed on the De Graw property is being torn down. A new bungalow will be erected in the near future.

A chicken supper will be served on Wednesday evening, October 7, at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Alligerville for the benefit of the Reformed Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Bessie Harnden of Brooklyn spent the week-end at Trowbridge Farm.

Despite the cold weather a goodly number of guests remain at "Trowbridge Farm."

### Cafeteria Supper.

The ladies of St. John's Church will serve the first of this season's cafeteria suppers at the parish house in the rear of the church on Albany avenue on Wednesday of this week from 5:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock. The menu will include: fried oysters, fried steak, chicken pie, fried onions, green beans, mashed potatoes, baked apples, cottage cheese, deviled eggs, cabbage salad, sliced tomatoes, chili sauce, jelly, home made pies and cakes, ice cream, tea and coffee.

### Make 'Em Hot

New York—"Hot sermons" is the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale's answer to the Rev. Frederic Fleming's recent suggestion for a "moratorium on preaching."

"A thermometer ought to be hung on every pulpit in the land," Dr. Peale told his Marble Collegiate Reformed Church congregation. "By their temperature shall ye know them!"

### Arthur, Behave!

Effingham, Ill.—The next time Arthur Garrison goes into a rage over his pigs he will vent his wrath by some method other than throwing slop buckets at them.

He did that so hard the last time he broke a rib.

### Arthur, Eat!

Dillon, Mont.—Restless in his jail cell, Albert Potter summoned Sheriff J. A. McCollum. The sheriff quoted him thus:

"I was in on the holdup of Arthur Hull. Part of the loot was a set of false teeth. Since then my conscience..."

"The biggest T-bone in town," Hull ordered joyously when he got the set back.

### Moving Target

Chicago—Target practice is part of the policeman's routine but Lillian Rummy objected to being a target.

At a police station she declared her policeman husband, Earl, shot at her in their home after announcing "I think I'll take a little target practice."

Policeman Rummy, whose aim was bad, said he had been drinking wine with a friend, his revolver "went off" as he removed it from the holster.

### CORN HUSKS THICK.

Salem, Mo. (AP)—Ozark old timers are hooping up for a long hard winter.

Hill residents say corn husks have been unusually thick and the fur of wild animals more luxuriant than usual. Weeds, too, have grown tall—indicating a high snow level.

Mountain folk say the weeds grow high so their seed will reach above the snow and provide food for the birds.

### TUNE IN

ON AMERICA'S MOST LOVED RADIO VOICE

**CHEERIO**

WEAF 4 P. M. TUESDAY

Southern Newburgh Co.

28 Robinson Ave.,

Newburgh, N. Y.

Phone 4564.

Annual Meeting.  
Regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Willoughby Golf Club will be held at the clubhouse on Hurley avenue, September 30, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing five directors to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of director terms.





# Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 28, 1936.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

- For President: Alfred M. Landon
- For Vice-President: Frank Knox
- For Congress: Philip Goodwin
- For State Senator: Arthur H. Wicks
- For Member of Assembly: J. Edward Conway
- For County Judge: Frederick G. Traver
- For County Clerk: James A. Simpson
- For District Attorney: Cleon B. Murray
- For Coroner: Leaton D. DuBois

## MAN OF THE PEOPLE

Alfred M. Landon is definitely a man of the people. Through his veins courses the blood of his Scotch, Irish, English and Dutch forebears—the same mixture contributed to the greatness, the courage and the sturdiness of that other great Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt, whom he followed as a young man.

Landon has the common touch. He has wrested his living from the soil with his bare hands. He has fought the battle of the worker against grasping corporations. When he became an employer of men he gave them the consideration he had always fought for. He is the typical, home-loving American family man.

As governor of a great state of the union, he has given his people the same, upright and honest type of government we can expect from him when he is elected President on November 3.

## NEW DAY FOR FAIRS

The exposition fever which has gripped the country again after a lapse of interest and a few failures has been in the human blood a long time. The Chinese are said to have had fairs 3,000 years ago. The ancient Greeks and Romans had fairs which mixed trade and fun. Fairs in America have recently been coming so fast that they overlap a little. The Century of Progress in Chicago, the expositions in San Diego, Texas and Cleveland, have all been well patronized. In fact, their success has inspired the exposition planned for New York City in 1939.

Each successive fair seems to be much like its fellows, yet there are differences. The midway is always itself—noisy, sensational, cheap, amusing. The serious exhibitions may seem at first glance to repeat those that have gone before, but industries, arts, sciences and transportation are developing so fast that there are always new things to exhibit as well as new ways to make exhibits interesting. It is possible to overdo a good thing, and America may suddenly grow tired of expositions again. But for a while, the exposition is the thing, and a sure way to arouse civic pride and attract money-spending visitors to a community.

## MARCHING

The other day, 70,000 veterans of the World War, with banners and drums and bugles, marched for 12 hours in Cleveland, while half a million people looked on and thrilled to the music and the trams of rhythmic feet.

Next day the veterans of our War Between the States took it up in Washington, making a startling contrast. Of the 200,000 men in faded blue, who on the eve of their demobilization, had marched along Pennsylvania Avenue for two days before President Andrew Johnson, there were left but 700, marching with heads up and shoulders back, but with halting feet.

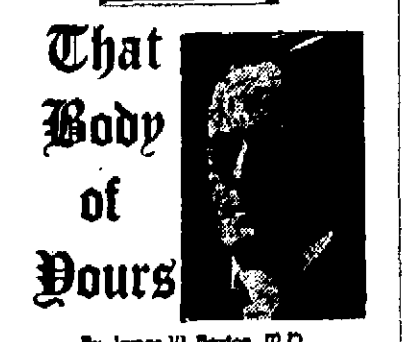
The comparison sets one to dreaming a bit. Of the 4,000,000 young men mobilized in 1917, nearly all still vigorous and in the prime of life, how many will be marching to bugles and drums 20 years after their war, half a century from this time?

year's parade? And what other great wars, fought by their sons and grandsons, will intervene to steal the stage from them?

## WEATHER FORECASTS

It's all right to kid the weather man—he expects it. But when not done in fun, it isn't fair. A Washington authority reports that, taking the United States as a whole, the official forecasts are accurate 87 per cent of the time. If they are lower in some areas, the Middle West, for example, where conditions are more variable, they are higher in regions of greater stability such as the Pacific Coast states. Moreover, the degree of accuracy is continually increasing.

This progress is largely a result of the new forecasting method, based on "air mass analysis," which is made possible by aviation and a pooling of observations over wide areas. Dependable weather information is essential for the flying business, and in turn helps everybody else.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## FIVE MEALS A DAY

As youngsters, returning from school at 3:30 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon it was our custom to eat a slice of bread and butter spread with brown sugar, if available, or white sugar otherwise. On this supply of "starchy" food we went out and played until the evening meal.

Were we ready and hungry for the evening meal despite this "extra food between meals"?

We were!

At a large university between the hours of 4 and 4:30 in the afternoon as many as 600 to 800 chocolate bars are sold every day.

Does this extra food interfere with the appetites of these students when the hour of the evening meal arrives?

It does not.

What happens is that this extra starchy food at mid-afternoon gives the individual strength with which to play. As a matter of fact this much food—a chocolate bar, banana, a slice of bread and butter with sugar—is really all used up in supplying the energy to play and the youngster or student does not feel weak or tired, but just naturally hungry when the evening meal time arrives. It is interesting therefore in reading "Diet and Physical Efficiency" written by Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg, Yale University, of their experiments in giving food more frequently—five and six meals a day—instead of the regular three meals a day. They made tests on youngsters, college students, factory workers, and others and were able to prove that during the period immediately after eating the individual was able to perform more work—making shoes, riding a stationary bicycle or other work—than while the stomach was empty. They showed that the working ability was at its lowest point immediately before breakfast.

These research workers believe "that the quantity and the quality of food have received a great deal of attention in recent years, but that the distribution of diet in time has not received the attention it deserves." They have been able to show that on the same amount of food the output of work of factory employees may be as much as ten per cent greater by the five meal a day method than by eating the usual three meals a day.

This is an object lesson to those who eat a very light breakfast and a very light lunch. Instead of waiting to eat a large meal in the evening a "snack" at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. should produce more working ability.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1916—Francis Leo Tierney of East Kingston and Miss Teresa M. Roff married at Holy Name Church in Wilbur.

Mrs. Anna M. Griffith celebrated her 30th birthday in the parlors of the First Dutch Church, surrounded by over 150 of her friends.

Sept. 28, 1916—George E. H. Skinner and Mrs. Georgiana Hill married.

Clarence Carpenter and Miss Elizabeth Cahill married.

At a meeting of pastors of the downtown Protestant Churches and interested laymen it was decided to erect a tabernacle on Delaware avenue, near Broadway, in which to hold a six-weeks' evangelistic campaign.

Sept. 27, 1926—Village of Gardiner threatened with another fire, but fortunately blaze was discovered early and men attending a Daughters' League meeting nearby aided in extinguishing fire which was an auto in a garage.

Morris High School defeated Kingston High School at football by score of 20 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck presented Moderna with a community house to be known as Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

George A. Cadby and Miss Jennie A. Leonard married.

Sept. 28, 1926—Miss Frances J. Ackerman and Lee E. Hotelling married.

Frank N. Wicks succeeded A. W. Ruler as physical director at local Y. M. C. A.

Miss Edna Shoemaker of Mt. Marion and Crawford Short of Saugerties married here.

# The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony has rescued two girls from Ambrose Lawson's gang of kidnapers the same night. When he took Lisa Little, the film star, to his home he unfortunately made himself a suspect in the murder of her uncle. And now he has left Ruth Fraser at the home of her guardian, Lee-Ramsden, and departed without telling her who he is. And Lee-Ramsden tells Ruth that the police will never believe the story she has told him of her experience.

## Chapter 13

### THREAT FROM LAWSON

LEE-RAMSDEN rose from his chair.

"Why not tell them the old story that you went to stay with an old school friend and forgot to let us know you were going," he suggested. "Then they won't have to pretend to be busy investigating a lot of kidnapers who, they will be quite sure, don't exist. I don't suppose for a moment the police will believe the story of the old school friend, but at least it will relieve them of further responsibility, and it will look much better in the newspapers than that ridiculous kidnapping story."

"Perhaps you're right," she replied. "I'll tell the old school friend story if you think that will cause less fuss. Now I'm going to bed. Good night, Uncle Gerald."

She always called him uncle, though he was not her uncle. But

ed, put the car away in a lock-up garage he had rented in a nearby town, and entered the house where he lodged.

He awakened fairly early in the morning, and during breakfast he studied the morning papers. Nothing was in them about the murder of Vincent Little.

After breakfast he rang up the hospital to which Ross had been taken to enquire about him. Ross was still alive and still unconscious; he might remain unconscious for several days. The doctors did not know yet whether he would live or not.

Mahony decided that it would be best to leave the next move to his enemies. He wondered what form that move would take. Lawson could hardly tell the police that he, Mahony, had been in the Little's house when Mr. Little was murdered, and he thought it extremely unlikely that Lisa could have recognized him.

Nevertheless his enemies, not knowing what he knew about them, would be pretty sure to make some move against him for their own protection.

In the meantime it might not be a bad idea to have a bit of a look round. When he had finished his second cigaret, he consulted the telephone directory and looked up

he had been her dead father's best friend.

"Good night, my dear," said Lee-Ramsden. "And next time you're thinking of going off for a day or two just let me know. I shan't ask where you're going. But I shan't start the police hunting for you."

Ruth did not answer; she went to bed. After she had gone Lee-Ramsden remained for a few minutes leaning back against the mantelpiece with his hands in the pockets of his silk dressing-gown. The butler entered to remove the things from the dining-room table. Lee-Ramsden glanced at him.

"Well, Mullins, this is a surprise. Isn't it?" he observed cheerfully.

"Indeed it is, sir," replied Mullins. He had an uneasy air.

"Our friend Lawson seems rather to have made a mess of things somehow," went on Lee-Ramsden. "I wonder who that young man was who fetched my ward back. You didn't see him, by any chance, did you?"

"No, sir. He drove away before I had the door open," answered Mullins.

"That's a pity. A great pity," said Lee-Ramsden, and his voice became more genial and cheerful than ever. But a little pulse was beating strongly in his forehead.

"A great pity," he repeated. "Because we shall have to find out who he is and deal with him before we can do anything more about Miss Ruth. And in two months' time she will be twenty-one. Which does not give us a great deal of time, does it, Mullins?"

"No, sir," said Mullins.

"Time enough, though, I hope," said Lee-Ramsden.

Mullins picked up the tray and hurried from the room as though anxious to get out of it as quickly as possible. He was frightened.

For twenty-five years he had served that large affable, genial, pleasant-mannered man, Gerald Lee-Ramsden. He worshipped Lee-Ramsden; he would have done anything at his command; and at the same time, he feared him with a mortal terror.

AFTER leaving Ruth Fraser, Mahony returned to Notting Hill Gate, where his rooms were situated.

Lawson's home address. Then he set off, on foot, in the direction of Lawson's house.

As luck would have it, at the end of the street in which Lawson lived he met Lawson himself.

Both men stopped. For a moment they eyed one another warily, like strange dogs meeting, their hackles bristling. Then Lawson smiled.

"Good morning, Mahony," he remarked. "And what are you doing in this part of the world?"

"Walking," answered Mahony. "Do you mind?"

"Not at all," said Lawson. "Walk as much as you like, my dear fellow, while you have the chance. You may not have the opportunity of walking very much longer."

He paused.

"I'm just going to call on Miss Little," he went on blandly. "You've formed a habit of dropping in at her house, I believe. Why not come along too?"

There was a kind of insolent challenge in his tone; he seemed to be daring Mahony to come. Mahony was irritated.

He took up Lawson's challenge.

"That's quite an idea. I will come along with you to see Miss Little," he said.

At the same time he wondered about the object of Lawson's invitation. Why should Lawson invite him to come along and see Lisa Little?

"What have you been doing to your lip?" he asked. "It looks as if you ran into something."

Lawson ignored that.

"Good. I'm sure Miss Little will be glad to see you after you so gallantly rescued her last night," he said in a mocking tone. "Unfortunately, though, she doesn't appear to know that it was you who rescued her. I should tell her if I were you."

That was plain speaking enough, Mahony smiled.

"Does she know that it was you who murdered her uncle?" he asked.

"No. Fortunately she doesn't know that either. You can tell her that too. If you like. Here comes a taxi. I suggest that we take it."

They entered the taxi.

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Terence Mahony rides straight into a trap.

Mullins feared Lee-Ramsden with a mortal terror.

he had been her dead father's best friend.

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## Raven and Crow Differ

but Both Are Scavengers

"The raven, a vanishing bird, is generally thought of as a near relative of the crow," says a member of the Izaak Walton League, in the Detroit News. "But they are not even distantly related. There is nothing these two birds have in common except that they are both scavengers."

Many times an oversized crow is mistaken for a raven, due to similarity in shape and color. The average weight of a raven is two and a half pounds; a large crow will not weigh more than one and a quarter pounds. The length of the average raven is two feet from end of bill to tip of tail; the length of a large crow is not more than one and one-half feet; wing spread of a raven is four feet and that of a crow about three feet. The eyes of a raven are more like those of an eagle, whereas the eyes of a crow are on the side of the head much like those of a robin. The bill of a raven is longer and thicker and opens directly under the eyes, unlike the bill of a crow which opens forward of the eyes. Another mark of distinction is the throat feathers and tail. The raven has loosely hung, pointed feathers on the throat, while those of the crow are short, thick and soft. The raven has a round tail, whereas the crow's tail is square.

There is a marked difference in the flight of the two birds. The raven sails more than a crow and has a peculiar wing stroke. There is also a marked distinction in the voice of the two birds—the crow caws whereas the raven croaks.

The raven, like the passenger pigeon, has not been able to adapt itself to civilization as the crow has and is rapidly disappearing.

## French Farmers Maintain

### Their Family Cemeteries

Like India's towers of silence, where the Parsees place their dead before they are removed to their ultimate burial place, so have the farming districts around Poitou and Saintonge in central France a strange burial custom, notes a United Press correspondent.

The attention of a visitor in these regions is attracted by the clumps of four cypress trees set out in a square some twenty-five to thirty feet apart which dot the landscape. Few know that here are the private family cemeteries of the French Protestant farmers. The districts of Poitou and Saintonge always have been the strongholds of Protestantism in France and ever since the days of Catholic persecution the Protestants have buried their dead on their farms.

The people of Poitou are affable and readily permit strangers to pass through the farms to little family cemeteries which usually are situated some fifty yards behind the house. A space about the size of a large room, enclosed within a thick hedge, a cypress tree at each corner, is the last resting place of those who have labored on the farm.

On passing the hedge the traveler finds half a dozen humble graves, a wooden cross here and there. Tombstones are rare. The cemeteries never grow in size, for the newest grave is dug in the dust of the oldest.

## Canadians Keep Customs

### of Normandy, Brittany

A country within a country, the French Canadian Province of Quebec, although under British rule since 1759, retains customs and traditions which the early pioneers brought from Normandy and Brittany more than four centuries ago.

In some of the smaller and more remote villages inhabitants learn the news from the town crier who stands on the steps of the parish church Sunday mornings after mass and in French calls out the events of the week.

Dog-drawn carts deliver milk and bread at the doorsteps of ancient houses in the lower sections of Quebec around Murray Bay and Cap a l'Aigle.

## Spinning looms, hand-loom and hand-hewn furniture are found in almost every village home and the clothes of the inhabitants are frequently spun as well as tailored by their women folk.

## Nose Betrays Character

It is the nose, rather than the mouth, which betrays character. All other features can be consciously controlled, but the quivering of the nostrils will often reveal an inward unrest even when the other features remain tense and immobile, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly. Most famous soldiers have possessed Roman noses. Wellington and Napoleon were two. The man with pinched nostrils may have considerable ability, but he lacks the will power to get there. Pinched nostrils usually denote a pronounced inferiority complex. The straight Grecian nose indicates artistic ability; the large, fairly thick nose is the hall-mark of the financial genius; the long, thin nose is suggestive of the quarrelsome type, while, at the other extreme, the good-natured, door-mat type of person will usually be the possessor of a pug nose.

## Battle of the Flowers

The battle of the flowers is a feature of carnival celebrations which originated at Nice. Vehicles are adorned with flowers and as they are driven through the streets the occupants salute their friends by throwing flowers at them. The greeting is returned in kind and the battle continues for many hours. In many continental cities the battles take place at other times.

## FIRESIDE CHATTER



© Los Angeles Times

## TALKS TO PARENTS

### Consistency

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Consistency is essential in bringing up children. No mother can blow hot and cold, forbid a thing for no good reason one day, what for no better reason she permits the next, punishing one moment who she pass over at another. The child who lives in such a variable atmosphere cannot himself be normal. He will be unmanageable, nervous, hyper-sensitive or callous, according to his temperament. In any event he will be unhappy.

Mrs. Smith, knowing her variability of mood, admitted it, and when her children became unruly, took them to a psychiatrist. It would have been better had she herself gone for treatment. All that the psychiatrist could do was to point out to Mrs. Smith that her children suffered from a sense of insecurity owing to their mother's lack of consistency. There was no cure possible for the children until the mother took herself in hand and followed a steady course of behavior. Mrs. Smith would not, or thought she could not, do this, and as a result the advice the psychiatrist gave was useless. It would have taken a miracle to cure the children, and a psychiatrist is no more a miracle worker than a doctor is.

If a doctor, analyzing the reason for chronic colds, prescribed an even temperature for a child, the mother would see that conditions in the home were corrected so that the youngster was not taken straight from a temperature of 80 to another of 40. It would not occur to her, knowing the cause of the colds, merely to treat the symptoms.

Half the so-called naughty and nervously unstable children, many of the young delinquents and rebels, are suffering from their parents' faults and shortcomings. More often than not the chief error was temperamental discipline and control.

## BURGLAR TOOLS USED

### IN TESTS ON DRUNKS

Denver, Colo. (AP)—Police surgeons here have added two safecrackers' tools to their kits—a hammer and flashlight—to test the sobriety of autoists.

With the tools the surgeon determines whether the suspect is cold sober, alcoholically argumentative, or just plain "blotto."

The hammer, rubber-headed, sounds out the reflexes of the arms and legs. The flashlight is used to determine whether normal dilation of the driver's eyes has been affected by liquor.

The Kapok Vogel, or cotton bird, is a small South African titmouse.

## Tomorrow—'Willy Nilly Talks'

### Taffeta For Afternoon

Paris (AP)—Fur and taffeta are combined in an afternoon ensemble, the dress in brown taffeta, and the jacket brown kidkin lined with the silk. Another combination is a dove grey velvet dress and jacket worn with a cape of brown dyed fitch. The dress has a fur collar to match the cape. Fur collars are often used on afternoon dresses to link them up with their coats or the coat trimmings.

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER



## Ulster County Fair Closed at Armory on Saturday Afternoon

Attendance During Two Days Was Fair, But Not As Large As Expected—Many Fine Exhibits Won Awards of Judges—List of Prize Winners Given.

The annual Ulster County Fair closed on Saturday afternoon in the new state armory on Manor avenue, and while the attendance was not as good as expected yet many took advantage of the fair to visit it and view the various exhibits. The junior amateur show was one of the closing features of the fair.

The amateur show was held Saturday afternoon with John Melville of this city introducing Buddy Oulton, who presided as master of ceremonies. The program had been arranged by Ward Relyea, and every act presented was good. The acts included Jean Boss of Kingston, dancer; Frances Kless of Ellenville, pianist; Beatrice Gardiner of Kingston, dancer; Jean Camp of Kingston, pianist; Gloria Knapp of Kingston, dancer; Glenn Knapp of Kingston, in cowboy songs, and Geraldine Gardiner of Kingston, dancer.

The judges selected Frances Kless, Jean Camp and Geraldine Gardiner as the three winners to compete against the three winners of the junior division of Friday evening's show.

This competition between the six acts proved close and exciting.

## Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas, flatulence, headaches, pains in the back. Adolka helped right away. Now I eat and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel G. Gossard, 422 E. 12th St., New York City. Get rid of GAS, constipation with Adolka.

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SHOE REPAIRING AT A SAVING TO YOU!  
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S. Alexander Hamilton

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Lv. Kingston 7:30 A.M. Arr. 9:30 P.M.  
Lv. Poughkeepsie 8:30 A.M. Arr. 10:30 P.M.  
Lv. Newburgh 9:30 A.M. Arr. 11:30 P.M.  
Lv. W. 12th St. 12:30 P.M. Arr. 4:30 P.M.  
Arr. W. 42nd St. 12:50 P.M. Arr. 4:50 P.M.

4 DINNER IN NEW YORK for sleeping, sightseeing, or other entertainment.

VISIT THE QUEEN MARY!  
See Britain's greatest ship. Admission 50c. Tickets on Day Line steamer. Subject to scheduled arrival of Queen Mary.

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## Dr. Gates Protests Action in Sermon

"Calling a thing unpatriotic doesn't make it that, no matter how often you say it," declared the Rev. Dr. Goodrich Gates in a sermon on "The Peace Business" in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning in which he protested the action of city officials in "defining for the rest of us what patriotism is."

Dr. Gates was referring to the controversy between city hall and the local branch of the League Against War and Fascism over the peace meeting scheduled for tonight. In his sermon he briefly reviewed the steps taken by city officials, members of the American Legion and local ministers, and the denial of the use of the city auditorium after a permit had been granted.

Speaking as a Churchman, Dr. Gates declared that statements made in the newspapers had "generated more heat and light." Dr. Gates emphasized that he was speaking as a Christian minister, "dealing with a matter which vitally concerns the immediate aims of the church and the ultimate goals of the Kingdom of God. I have already spoken elsewhere as a citizen," he said, "and I am ready to speak again. This morning I speak as a clergyman."

The preacher then mentioned the peace meeting. "Everyone by now knows that a meeting in the interests of World Peace is scheduled for Monday night. But a lot has happened in the past nine days. The American Legion was dragged into it. And the ministers. And city officials. That's a combination which makes the front page. It seems. And what is it all about?"

"Why, a woman is coming here fresh from the World Peace Assembly in Brussels. Her first report is to be made in our city. That is a real honor for Kingston. And who is she? A red, a radical, a Communist, an anarchist? No. She is a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. She is a teacher of Religious Education in Teachers' College, Columbia University. She represents the Women's Peace Conference of the Home Missions Boards of our churches."

At this point Dr. Gates commented: "I think I ought to know, for I had something to do with inviting her here." He was referring to Miss Margaret Forsyth. "Why, then, all the hullabaloo?" he asked.

## Points to City Hall

"It seems somebody got jittery. A new organization in town was sponsoring this meeting and people are always suspicious of what is new and strange. Someone influential in our city government read a list of the things this new organization stands for, and the things it opposes. Its determination to do everything without the power of men to prevent was sounded unpatriotic, I suppose. But calling a thing 'unpatriotic' doesn't make it that, no matter how much you repeat it."

"You know the rest. It looked as if the American Legion were up in arms about the thing. Actually, I am informed, the Legion merely declined to accept an invitation to attend the peace meeting. I am told their minutes show just that and no more except a comment on a difference of opinion as to how peace is to be assured."

"Many in the Legion believe the way to prevent war is to be armed to the teeth. Some of us who know our history books have a right to a different opinion. Preparedness in the sense of being armed to the teeth never has prevented war. It has always led to war." Dr. Gates said he was happy to be told that all that the newspapers reported about the "stand" of the Legion post on this local matter was not anything official. "This makes me think well of my friends in the Legion," he added.

## Cites Committee Statement

Reviewing the details concerning revocation of a permit to use the city auditorium tonight, the minister said, "The committee of the Common Council was entirely within its rights. It can be most arbitrary about granting or refusing a permit, according to its own rules. But it is the accompanying comment given to the newspapers against which I protest."

Dr. Gates quoted the statement of the Council committee which stated that "the organization sponsoring this peace meeting was unpatriotic, revolutionary, under foreign influence and opposed to orderly and constitutional government—or so the city officials declared."

"That would make some of us smile were it not so serious. In my presence it was further claimed that Communists had formed this organization and were behind it. That part would make us smile, for some of us know the Methodist minister who organized this. We have been inspired by his sermons and have learned to love him as a teacher." (Reference was to Rev. Dr. Harry Ward, professor in Union Theological Seminary where at least five of the local clergymen studied for the ministry.)

"And associated with this Methodist is a Quaker, and others equally devoted to the cause of peace. What makes it serious, however, is to have a city official or a group of officials standing as judges of what is patriotic or unpatriotic. They may think what they want to. They may deny the use of a public building. Personally I have no quarrel with any of all of them and several of them are my friends."

"But against the idea of letting our servants in public office, who represent us, who derive their powers from the people they represent, you and me to let them assume and presume to define what is patriotic or unpatriotic is to override their bounds. And against this I protest in the name of the constitution which my forefathers helped to adopt, my forefathers who helped settle the colonies and who fought in the American Revolution."

## No Matter How

"It is no wonder that the revised statement was made which appeared in the Saturday papers that there was no intent to impugn the personal integrity or motives of any local person."

## THE PUBLIC PULSE

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless same are addressed to signed. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Judge Traver Replies  
FREDERICK G. TRAVER  
Counselor at Law

County Judge of Ulster County  
255 Wall Street  
Kingston, New York  
September 28, 1936

Editor of Kingston Daily Freeman,  
Kingston, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

You recently published a letter, addressed to you by Mr. Chris. J. Flanagan, wherein a rather pointed attack was made upon me for the apparent reason that, unwittingly, I had aroused his ire by referring to him in a communication sent by me to Mr. Joseph Farkas regarding my supposed Socialist endorsement for the office of county judge.

Some of Mr. Flanagan's statements seem to require a reply from me, if justice is to be done me, and I am therefore adopting his modus operandi and addressing you and requesting publication, as he did.

Mr. Flanagan asserts that I should not have written to Mr. Farkas concerning this nomination. Of course I do not concede to him the right to dictate to me as to whom I may write and, as he very well knows, I wrote and published my letter to Mr. Farkas merely in answer to a communication written and published by him in which he practically accused me, as well as Mr. Flanagan, of securing the Socialist endorsement by improper means and in which he stated, in substance, that the Socialist party would "repudiate" us both as candidates. I did not enjoy being repudiated and naturally supposed Mr. Flanagan would not enjoy it either and that his attitude would be the same as mine. It seems I was mistaken.

He says I should not have mentioned him in writing to Mr. Farkas. In reply to that, permit me to remind him that I did not bring him into the picture, but that Mr. Farkas did and therefore I assume that if he has any complaint to make on that score, he should make it to Mr. Farkas and not to the Editor of The Freeman nor to me.

Furthermore, if he "feels honored," as he says he does, to be a Socialist candidate, why condemn me. There had better not be! They are then called well-intentioned citizens, sincerely interested in the preservation of world peace, etc. That was an attempt to "tone down" the first bald accusation. It toned it down—with cymbals and drums. It was an attempt to clarify the issue. It clarified it—with mud!

"The statement given the papers Saturday neglected to mention who protested against this arbitrary defining of what is and is not patriotic. Who did? Some long-haired individuals with wild countenances and dirty shirts? No, there were seven Protestant ministers, a rabbi, some of us ministers are ready to speak out for when an official or a group of officials stands forth to define patriotism for the rest of us it is time to lift up the voice like a trumpet."

This attitude and temper, Dr. Gates declared, revealed the beginnings of Fascism here already and he warned against letting it continue.

## "Hope in Minorities"

"For in America we have a democracy wherein minorities have rights and the hope of America is in its minorities. Christianity itself is a minority movement. Suppression and intimidation mean only that we run the dangers of losing our liberties as the people in Russia and Germany and Italy have lost theirs."

"Some people, to be sure, are sincerely disturbed over organized attempts to oppose war. They bow the right of Congress to declare war and deem it unpatriotic to protest. But Congress likewise has no more authority than the people possess and Congress will never declare war against war is invoked."

"Is it unpatriotic to oppose war? Who stood out on the floor of Congress and thundered against the Mexican War as a blasphemous thing, an unholy and unjust thing, a blot on this nation? It was Abraham Lincoln, then a member of Congress. Unpatriotic to oppose war? Then it is also unpatriotic to be a Christian. I, for one, believe literally what Jesus said when he promised 'Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called sons of God.' I shall continue to protest any effort to set up the government as the object of supreme devotion. I owe first allegiance to Christ. If that be unpatriotic—make the most of it."

## BENEDICTINE WILL GIVE NURSES DIPLOMAS

Commencement exercises of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing will be held in the Kingston High School Auditorium, Wednesday night, September 30, at 8:20 o'clock, when eight nurses will be given diplomas as follows:

The Misses Rita Margaret Ball, Margaret Mary Crouch, Helen Margaret Joyce, Margaret Newman, Ghislaine Fayette O'Brien and Anna Dolores Quinn, all of Kingston, and Helen Matilda Lombardi of Saugerties, and Myrtle Fine of Binnewater.

## In Police Court

Morris Blumkin of New York City, arrested for cutting tax-traffic stand and at Albany and Clinton avenues, forfeited \$2 cash bail when he failed to appear before Judge Gill, in police court today. Corliss A. Hicks of New York City, arrested on a charge of failing to observe a full stop sign, had his hearing adjourned for one week.

The fellow in Italy who swallowed a car opener, three clear holders, thirteen pencils, five fountain pens, one spoon, two pencil holders, four pens, a safety razor holder, several needles, a piece of glass and five coins, and then complained of a pain in his stomach, though doing so, was a good deal like the rest of them.

## Remembrance Note

The Ladies' Aid of St. James M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale on September 30, October 1, 2, 3 at 556 Broadway. Anyone having articles to donate please phone Mrs. Fred Snyder, 735, or Mrs. E. Merritt, 2154. The articles will be called for.

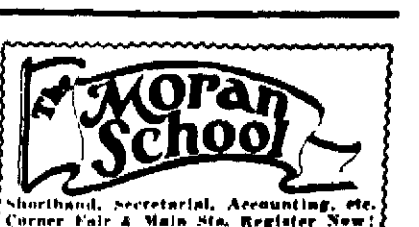
## Special Excursion From New York

There will be a special excursion this evening at 8 o'clock for the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Exeter Home Co., No. 4, for the purpose of making plans for a card party in the near future. All members are requested to be present.

## Trooper Dunn Back On Cycle Patrol

State Trooper Raymond E. Dunn, who has been assigned to the State Trooper riding team of Troop C for the past several weeks, has returned to Phoenicia where he has resumed his duties as motorcycle patrol for that section of the county. Trooper Dunn is one of the expert riders of the troop and was relieved from patrol duty this summer in order to participate in the trek and fancy riding events which were put on at various county fairs and other gatherings throughout the state. The riding team of Troop C, under the command of Captain Fox, is one

of the best riding aggregations in the state. Among the county fairs which the riding team of Troop C has appeared at during the summer are: Erie county, Chautauque, St. Lawrence county, Steuben county, Wayne county fair in Pennsylvania, Monroe county (Chemung and Cattaraugus) county. The team completed a seven weeks schedule of riding before being dismissed for the winter season.



Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
ARE BARGAIN DAYS

AT

## GOV. CLINTON HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP

SHAMPOO and WAVE ..... \$1.00

SHAMPOO, WAVE and MANICURE ..... \$1.35

SCALP TREATMENTS, (nationally known) 6 for \$5.00

OUR SPECIAL COMBINATION—  
SHAMPOO, WAVE, MANICURE, FACIAL ..... \$2.00

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL PERMANENTS.

PHONE 2220.

E. ERICKSON, Prop.

## The Wonderly Co.

INCORPORATED

## Special GOSSARD CORSET

## Demonstration

TWO MORE DAYS—

TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY



Miss Longon, Gossard Fashion Expert

Corset Dept. Second Floor

## Commission to Sit First Time Oct. 14

The first meeting of the condemnation commission appointed to hear claims arising out of the taking of lands for the new Highland village highway improvement will be held on October 14 at 11 o'clock at the Board of Supervisors' rooms in the county court house. At that time the commissioners, Judge Augustus Shufeldt, George G. Brooks and George W. Garrison, will hear parties claiming interest in damages to be awarded for lands to be taken. Maps of the takings have been filed with the county clerk.

## ERIDMAN RAIL OF \$2,500

CONTINUED BY SLEIGHT

Henry Erdman, 50, of Terra Haute, Ind., who has been free on bail following an accident at Port Jervis several weeks ago in which John Ellsworth was struck and fatally injured, was arraigned Saturday before Justice Benjamin H. Sleight of Port Jervis on a charge of manslaughter, second degree. His bail of \$2,500 was continued and he was again released after he had waived examination.

Ellsworth was struck by the Erdman car shortly after he had gotten on the bus at Port Jervis.

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Select Your New Foundation  
Now

That Your New Dress Will Fit Perfect.

PRICES FROM

\$3.50 to \$10.00



## REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY

TAX SALE OF DECEMBER 21ST, 1936

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF ULSTER

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, situated in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of taxes in December, 1935, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the County Treasurer, on or before the 21st day of October, 1936, of the amount due on each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, will be required to redeem same, on the last day on which such redemption can be made, which is on the 21st day of October, 1936, and that unless said lots, pieces or parcels of land are redeemed on or before that day they will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 28th, 1936.

PRATT BOICE

County Treasurer

## TOWN OF DENNISBURGH

Ackerley &amp; Bauney: On Wright

Road, bounded North by Wright

Road, East by the State Lands,

South and West by lands of

Wright.

5.25 Acres.

Cross, Anna L.: On Sundown Road,

bounded North by State Lands,

East by J. H. Thompson, West

by lands of Herbert George.

1.65 Acres.

Duffin, Archie L.: On Taylor Road,

bounded North by Taylor Road,

East by Taylor Road, South by

Taylor Road, West by Taylor

Road.

40 D. T. Grant Lot 7, bounded

North and South by Taylor

Road, East by Taylor Road,

West by Taylor Road.

2.25 Acres.

Hornbeck, Jacob Heira: On Wagner

Road, bounded North by Wagner

Road, East by Wagner Road,

South by Wagner Road, West

by Wagner Road.

1.65 Acres.

Key, B. F.: On Taylor Road,

bounded North by Taylor Road,

East by Taylor Road, South by

Taylor Road, West by Taylor

Road.

1.65 Acres.

Key, B. F.: On Taylor Road,

bounded North by Taylor Road,

East by Taylor Road, South by

Taylor Road, West by Taylor

Road.

1.65 Acres.

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bounded North by Taylor Road,

East by Taylor Road, South by

Taylor Road, West by Taylor

Road.

1.65 Acres.

Key, B. F.: On Taylor Road,

bounded North by Taylor Road,

East by Taylor Road, South by

Taylor Road, West by Taylor

Road.

1.65 Acres.

Gibbons, Richard: Lot 44 Hoyt St.

bounded North by Hoyt St.,

East by Hoyt St., West by

Hoyt St., South by Hoyt St.

50x100 feet.

Hollings, William H.: Lot 44 Hoyt St.

bounded North by Hoyt St.,

East by Hoyt St., West by

Hoyt St., South by Hoyt St.

50x100 feet.

Hollings, William H.: Lot 44 Hoyt St.

bounded North by Hoyt St.,

East by Hoyt St., West by

Hoyt St., South by Hoyt St.

50x100 feet.

Hollings, William H.: Lot 44 Hoyt St.

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Hoyt St., South by Hoyt St.

50x100 feet.

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bounded North by Hoyt St.,

East by Hoyt St., West by

Hoyt St., South by Hoyt St.

50x100 feet.

Hollings, William H.: Lot 44 Hoyt St.

bounded North by Hoyt St.,

East by Hoyt St., West by

Hoyt St., South by Hoyt St.

50x100 feet.

Shultz, Catherine: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.

bounded North by Bldgs. &amp; Land,

East by Bldgs. &amp; Land, West

by Bldgs. &amp; Land, South by

Bldgs. &amp; Land.

1.65 Acres.

Southern, Bldgs. &amp; Land: Bldgs. &amp; Land.



## 7

TOWN OF WAWARUSINO		
18.89	Anderson, E. Deputy: Kerhok- sod, T. Laine, Bounded North by Railroad, South by Laine, East by Burcher, West by Green. 2 1/2 Acres	\$44.75
62.69	Bow, J. A. Deputy: Loring, Ed. North by Zarebski, South by Kelly, East by the Mountain, West by Canal. 12 Acres	\$20.51
12.37	Baker, Edna DePauw: Laine, Craga- muor, Bounded North by Mon- trose, South by Self, East by 52 Acres	\$14.55
6.73	Berkman, Dora: Located at Hill- dale, Bounded North, East, South and West by Lyon. 28 Acres	\$11.35
66.37	Beddick & Edelson: Located at East Mt. Dale, Bounded North by Haworth, South by York, East by Delancy, West by the County Line. 118 Acres	\$105.34
19.28	Cohen, T. M. Deputy: Located at Craga- muor, Bounded North by Koller, South by Day, East by Gardner Lane, West by Finney Lane. 12 Acres	\$17.43
18.59	Cohen, Lazrie: Located at Craga- muor, Bounded North by Cohen, South by Rosenberg, West by the Rock, East by the Road. 19 Acres	\$7.23
12.65	Cohen, Lazrie, Bohner R.: Located at Spring Glen, Bounded North by Hill, East by York, South by Sigal, West by Cohen. 25 Acres	\$3.66
12.40	Cohen, M. L. Deputy: Located at Spring Glen, Bounded North by Coun- terey, South and West by Dove, East by the Road. 25 Acres	\$43.33
2.12	Cooms, Minnie L.: Located at Spring Glen, Bounded North, South and West by Dove, East by the Road. 50x1300 feet	\$13.02
12.66	Cohen, Joseph: Located at Dairy- land, Bounded North and East by Smith, South by the Road, West by Vernon. 25 Acres	\$50.43
2.30	Cohen, Joseph: Located at Dairy- land, Bounded North by Road, South by Hilt, East by Hilt, West by the lands of Dean. 25 Acres	\$8.78
1.72	Dern, Joseph: Located at Craga- muor, Bounded North and South by Rothstein, East and West by Sherman. 8 Acres	\$12.50
1.09	Fishman, Morris: Located at Dairy- land, Bounded North by Libman, South by Hilt, East by Maday, West by Hilt. 100 Acres	\$142.23
62.62	Griekwall, W. H.: Located at Baker, South by Tracer, East by the Mountain, West by the Road. 40 Acres	\$126.58
1.09	Graatke, Bounded North by Creek, South by Smiley, East by Van Etten, West by Enderly. 124 Acres	\$32.83
4.35	Golen, Ida: Located at Hill, Bounded North by Road, South and West by Depuy, East by Hill. 87 Acres	\$27.43
7.64	Glefsky, Julius & Ida: Bounded North by Winkler, South and West by Williams, East by Baer, Located at Oak Ridge. 80 Acres	\$24.25
1.86	Hall, Schuyler: Helms: Lot Located at Cragsmuor, Bounded North by Siltchenmu, South by Schuyler, East by Fluy Lane, West by Hamilton. 4 Acres more or less.	\$16.45
1.40	Hamilton, Schuyler Helms: 2 Lots, Cragsmuor, Bounded North by Finney Lane, South by Schuyler Avenue, East by Hamilton, West by Mason. 4 Acres more or less.	\$20.96
1.77	Herman, Samuel & Ida: Located on Groundhill Road, Bounded North by the Road, South by Hanley, East by Wintish, West by Black. 50 Acres	\$27.73
1.06	Hornbrook, Wm. H.: Located at Wawarung, Bounded North by Rosenberg, South by Edwards, West by Yerkino, East by the Road. 12 Acres	\$79.75
1.22	Hoff, William H. Deputy: Located at Luckwack, Bounded North by Hoff, South by Kloss, East by Bennett, West by Hoff. 10 Acres	\$11.34
1.37	Hawkins, James & Wife: Located at East Mt. Dale, Bounded North by Lockerman, East by Schol- berg, East by Goldberger, West by the United Hudson Electric. 10 Acres	\$10.25
1.09	Jaffe, Otto R. Deputy: Located at Hawesky, Located at Irish Oak, Bounded North by Dine, South by Flukstein, East by Hoon- beck, West by Dine. 100 Acres	\$17.63
1.37	Jacobs, S. & Sons: Located at Cantor, Bounded North by Cantor, South and West by Road, East by Winegar. 8 1/2 Acres	\$12.08
1.22	Jairdland, Bounded North and East by Cohen, South by Road, West by Winegar. 10 Acres	\$11.07
1.09	Jaffe, Otto R. Deputy: Located at Hawesky, Located at Oak Ridge, Bounded North by Gilbert, South by Deutsch, East by Winkler, West by Melale. 25 Acres	\$14.26
1.37	Kubman, Mrs. Homer C.: Located at Gunterville, Bounded North by Teedling Company, South by Par- dy, East by Village, West by the Road. 2 Acres	\$205.92
1.37	Kelly, Robert: Located at Hunk Hill, Bounded North by Pilla- burg, South by Tennan, East by Seaman. 2 Acres	

## 51

100, FRANK P. House & Lot,  
 Spring Glen, Bounded North by  
 Witte, South, East and West by  
 the Railroad. \$25.57  
 6544 feet.  
 Lewis, P. B. Bounded North by  
 Spring Glen, Bounded North by  
 Kelly, South by Witte, East by  
 the Railroad, West by Hill.  
 6 Acres. \$19.78  
 Levy, Solomon. Giddy Place, Bid  
 North by Giffner, East by Mc-  
 Dowell, South by Chait, West by  
 Raskin.  
 119 Acres. \$135.72  
 Lloyd, Frank. Lot, Flatter Heights,  
 Highland, North by the Road,  
 South by Rump, East by Mason,  
 West by Tager.  
 22243 feet. \$12.28  
 Metropolitan Green, Highland, M.R.  
 Corp. 5311 feet, Bounded North  
 North by Goldstein, South by the  
 Road, East by Goldstein, West by  
 Cohen.  
 7 Acres. \$11.07  
 New, John. 2 Bungalows, 1ick  
 Bounded North by the  
 Road, South by West, East by  
 Hamler, West by Lechner.  
 5 Acres. \$19.73  
 Paul, George. Bounded, Located at  
 Cragwood, Bounded North by  
 the Road, South, East and West  
 by lands of K. A.  
 10 Acres. \$25.53  
 Paul, George. Bounded, Located at  
 Cragwood, Bounded North by  
 the Road, South by the Road,  
 East by the Road, West by the  
 Road.  
 7 Acres. \$24.31  
 Paul, George. Bounded, Located at  
 Cragwood, Bounded North, South,  
 East and West by the Road, East by  
 lands of Jones.  
 10 Acres. \$12.54  
 Paul, W. H. Lot, Cragwood, North  
 North by Hill, South by River,  
 East by Hill, West by  
 Hill.  
 10 Acres. \$12.50  
 Smith, Horace. Hill & House,  
 Cragwood, Bounded North by  
 the Road, South by Jones, East by  
 the Road, West by Road.  
 100475 feet. \$204.94  
 Smith, Wm. John. Located at  
 Hill, Bounded North and  
 West by Hill, South by the  
 Road, East by lands of Hill.  
 10 Acres. \$27.51  
 Smith, Wm. John. Located at Hill,  
 Bounded North by Hill, South  
 South by the Road, East by Hill,  
 West by Hill, South by Hill.  
 7 Acres. \$10.52  
 Smith, Wm. John. Bounded by Hill,  
 Bounded North, South, East and  
 West by Hill, South by Hill,  
 West by Hill, South by Hill.  
 10 Acres. \$272.00  
 Smith, Wm. John. Bounded by Hill,  
 Bounded North, South, East and  
 West by Hill, South by Hill,  
 West by Hill, South by Hill.  
 10 Acres. \$25.00  
 Smith, Wm. John. Bounded by Hill,  
 Bounded North, South, East and  
 West by Hill, South by Hill,  
 West by Hill, South by Hill.  
 10 Acres. \$25.00



## HEM AND AMI.

## ACTIONS YOU REGRET—



**Don't Be Fooled!!**  
You may tax, you may soak, the rich as you will, But the catch in the thing is that you pay the bill.

Mr. Blair (after tea had been cleared away)—Well, dear, what are you planning to do tonight?  
Mrs. Blair (shrugging her shoulders)—Nothing special. I'll probably write a letter or two, read, listen to the radio, and so on.  
Mr. Blair—I see. When you come to the so on, don't forget my shirt buttons.

No matter what you do, somebody always knew you would.

Bill—Why was Adam created first?  
Bill—To give Adam a chance to say something.

Telling a joke really requires a good deal of nerve. Most of the folks who listen to it, usually know it as well or better than you do.

Baldheaded Man (to druggist)—This stuff you sold me may be all right for some things, but it hasn't brought back my hair. Look at them bumps on my head.

Druggist (looking at the label on the bottle)—Great Scott! I've made a terrible mistake. This is hair developer.

We know a man who wears such a loud overcoat, he has to put on a muffler.

Doctor—Your boy is all right. All he needs is a little soap and water three times a day.

Anxious Mother—Before or after meals?  
Our idea of facing a fact is a barber shaving himself with a safety razor.

The time when Solomon wrote that "all is vanity and vexation of spirit" was when the government sent him his income tax notice, the breakfast grapefruit squinted in his eye, his wives' millinery bills had arrived, and 550 of his mothers-in-law had sent word they were coming to spend the winter with him.

Jasper—Well, what do you think of those two candidates for Congress?  
Henry—After hearing them speak we should be glad that only one of them can be elected.

The most important thing a business man can do is to make men of those who make the business.

Detective—A girl who would show her legs in court like you to get an acquittal should have an example made of her.

Pretty Prisoner—Yes, every girl ought to try to develop legs like mine.

Men and women waste an immense amount of time feeling sorry for each other.

Janet—Does William live above the average?  
Bessie—Yes, his room is up in the attic.

A good memory test is trying to recall the things you were worrying about last week.

Uncle Joe—I hope that's a nice book you're reading, Junior.  
Junior—Oh, it is, uncle, but I don't think you should read it.

Uncle Joe—Why not?  
Junior—Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife.

Annabelle—I've been shut up in boarding school so long I hardly know what to do with my hands.  
Arthur (ardently)—Let me hold them for you.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 505 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.



The pig and the penicillin are smiling quite fast—  
While John takes the rubber, Tuff climbs up the rust.  
Tuff looks—but he sees only brown as blue.  
The island they left is no longer in view.

## 'SECRETARY OF WAR SPEAKING'



It was a busy line at the home of the Harry H. Woodrings in Alexandria, Va., as friends called to congratulate Woodrings on his appointment as secretary of war. (Associated Press Photo)

## In County Granges

## Ulster Grange, No. 969

On Wednesday evening, September 30, in the Ulster Park Community Hall, Ulster Grange, No. 969, will hold its annual "Booster Night" meeting. The two main purposes of this meeting, which is likewise held on this evening in all Granges throughout the nation, is to acquaint each and everyone who is not already a member, with our great order and to have a good time socially with all our friends and neighbors. To every one residing in the town of Esopus, Ulster Grange extends a most cordial invitation to attend this, our Booster Night get-together.

The literary program for the evening is as follows:  
Opening song—America  
Address of welcome  
Address—The Grange, Its Objects and Purposes  
Brother Walter Herring  
Poem—Fraternity

Address—The History of the National Grange... Sister Adiska Conro Solo—Home at the Grange... Brother Leslie Herring Address—History of Ulster Grange, No. 969... Brother H. V. Story Poem—A Cog in a Wheel Address—Local Grange Work... The Lecturer

Song—Because He Joined the Grange Trio Poem—Bill Jones' Neighbors Songs... By All Present Closing song—The Star Spangled Banner

This program will be followed by a recreational hour of games, after which refreshments will be served by the following committee: Catherine Knoll, W. H. Knoll, R. J. Gardner, Patsy and Agnes Cafaro, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Villhelm, George Villhelm, H. A. Fisher and the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Beaumont.

## BRAG ABOUT CORN.

## THEN OFFER PROOF

Aledo, Ill. (AP)—Western Illinois and Eastern Iowa farmers are arguing about where the "tall corn" grows.

At the Roultinghouse farm, near here Col. E. and J. L. Roultinghouse found a stalk 11 feet and four inches tall. They challenged anyone in Iowa to beat it.

Harry Crouch, a tall corn grower near Knoxville, Iowa, quickly came to the rescue of his state. He produced a stalk 15 feet two inches tall.

Crouch was not hesitant in pointing out that his corn was grown in the growth area. Said Crouch: "Why, Iowa can grow taller corn without water than Illinois can with rain every other day."

## FOWL THIEVES POETIC

## AND A BIT SARCASTIC

Everton, Mo. (AP)—Ozark chicken thieves have a touch of imagination—as well as gall.

A gang operating in this vicinity on several forays recently left a hen and rooster in each place raided and attached a note reading: "We steal from the rich, we steal from the poor. We leave this pair so you can raise some more."

Blood-Giving Is Hobby. Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Blood-giving is the hobby of M. C. Shibley, city engineer here. In the last 15 years he has donated 25 pints for transfusions—without accepting a cent in return.

## DUTCH ROMANCE IS POPULAR



Cheering subjects acclaimed Crown Princess Juliana of Holland and her German fiance, Prince Bernhard as Lippa-Berghof, when they drove together in an open carriage through the streets of The Hague. (Associated Press Photo)

## "KNOCK, KNOCK" BIRD FORGETS ALL ANSWERS

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—"Knock, knock. Who's there?"

At first Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanak weren't sure. It turned out to be the family parrot—who learned all the questions, but didn't know any answers.

## NOTICE OF BOND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the sole Trustees of Common School District Number Seven (7), Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, New York, will receive sealed proposals at the residence of said trustees, at Mt. Tremper, in the County of Ulster, New York, at and until two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, of the 14th day of October, 1936, for the purchase of

ISSUE NO. I  
REGISTERED BONDS of said district of the total principal sum of FOUR THOUSAND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$4,500.00), the denominations of said bonds being FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) each, and being numbered from one to nine (1 to 9) inclusive, dated October 1, 1936, and bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed FOUR AND ONE HALF PERCENTUM (4 1/2%) per annum, payable annually on October 1st of the registered holder thereof; and three \$50.00 bonds to mature on October 1, 1937, three \$50.00 bonds to mature on October 1, 1938, and three \$50.00 bonds to mature on October 1, 1939.

ISSUE NO. II  
REGISTERED BONDS of said district of the total principal sum of THREE THOUSAND AND ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3,100.00), the denominations of said bonds being FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) each, and being numbered from one to sixty-two (1 to 62) inclusive, dated October 1, 1936, and bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed FOUR AND ONE HALF PERCENTUM (4 1/2%) per annum, payable annually on October 1st of the registered holder thereof; and seven \$50.00 bonds to mature on October 1, 1937, seven \$50.00 bonds to mature on October 1, 1938, and seven \$50.00 bonds to mature on October 1, 1939.

Sealed proposals must be required to deposit with their bid, by certified check or by bank draft, TEN PERCENTUM (10%) of the amount of their bids for such bonds, and the same shall be held in escrow until the bonds are delivered. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Dated, September 25, 1936.  
ANDREW LANE,  
Sole Trustee of Common School District No. 7, Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York.

Scouts Hostage Indian Run  
Enid, Okla. (AP)—Boy Scouts reenacted the historic Cherokee run when they settled at their new camp on the Great Salt plains, 35 miles west of here. The boys lined up and on signal dashed for the camp. The first to arrive staked "claims" on spots favored for camping.

Dog Mothers Pig  
Dorrance, Kas. (AP)—A motherless pig at the Roy Harbaugh farm here objected to hand feeding and attached itself to a dog with a litter of pups. Soon the pig was the mother dog's favorite and she pushed her pups over to make room for the new comer.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 695 Broadway, opposite Court St. P. O.  
Ulster Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Street Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

Ulster-Kingston Bus  
(Single Bus Line, Bus)  
Leaves Kingston weekdays: 7:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. Sundays: 10:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

Leaves Kingston for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.; 9:00 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE S. KATZ, MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William J. Smith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned Thomas K. Smith, the Executor of the estate of said deceased at 210 Clinton Avenue in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 25th day of January, 1937. Dated July 20th, 1936.

THOMAS K. SMITH, Executor.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney for Executor.

WALTON AND GET RESULTS.



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOBSON

## Farley Sees Sweeping Victories

(Continued from Page One)

would be fought largely on state issues but that the record of the national administration probably would play a large part in the state campaign.

He told reporters he was thoroughly in accord with the things Mr. Roosevelt has done as president of the United States.

"The national issue will certainly come into the state campaign to a large extent," he said when asked if he would campaign for the New Deal. "I strongly advocate the re-election of President Roosevelt."

He said his first speech in the campaign would be his acceptance address in New York October 6, with his update swing starting about a week later.

## Two Weeks' Tour.

His plans call for a tour of one week upstate and one week of concentrated campaigning in the metropolitan area. He will wind up his drive at Madison Square Garden, New York city, October 31, at the same rally President Roosevelt addresses.

## Special Services At Glasco Church

The Glasco M. E. Church is planning a week of special evangelistic services to be held for the benefit of all churches in that end of Ulster county. Centerville and East Kingston churches are cooperating to make this campaign for souls a success.

An orchestra comprised of the Baines and Vining families supplemented by many others will lead a rousing song service each evening at 7:30. Noted speakers will be present at 8:30 to bring the message. Special musical arrangements will be made for every evening the second week of October.

Sunday, October 11, the meetings will be opened by Joel H. Lincoln, from Yonkers. Mr. Lincoln has served many churches in this county. He preached in Woodstock for two years and is well known for his dynamic messages. Charles B. Broderick of Kingston will be the soloist. The public is invited.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 28.—The public is invited to attend the card party in the Reformed Church Hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Vivian Ewin of New York city is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Van Vleet.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Jump.

The Misses Nina Neebe and Elaine Short spent Sunday in New York city.

The semi-annual meeting of Ulster County Missionary Union will be held at the Church of the Comforter on Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. There will be four worthwhile speakers and a good time for all. Mrs. Goetts would be glad to have anyone notify her if they are going to transportation can be arranged.

On Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the St. James M. E. Church at Kingston the convention of the Federation of Churches and Religious Education will be held. The session will be continued in the afternoon and evening. Dr. Peale, of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, will be the key speaker of the three sessions.

## Chest Clowns Lose To Chichester, 6-9

The Chest Clowns were defeated by Chichester Sunday afternoon, 6-9, at Laneville, during a rally in the eighth inning that saw their former tour runs. But, the Chichester tossers got off to an earlier start, making two in the fourth, two in the fifth, three in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Clowns got their two other runs in the third and fourth frames.

Crippell featured for the Clowns with four hits out of five times up. One of his clouts being good for the circuit. Antonio hit a double, the next longest hit. Jack Dodge, the Kingston club's pitcher, allowed 12 hits. Dorte on the Chichester mound (see p. 11).

An exhibit of live beavers, and of objects associated with their habits, history and influence on human events, is now an interesting feature in one of the buildings of the Wildlife Museum, at Bear Mountain Park. In an inclosure in the center of the building, one or two of the animals from a group of six kept nearby, are on display, chewing bark and twigs of poplar and other trees which are their preferred foods.

They just seem to be alike!

OUR INSTALLMENT TRUST SHARES

The Kingston Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

## G. O. P. Keynotes Asks Unanimity

(Continued from Page One)

In getting a fair deal for New York than in securing the New Deal in Washington.

## Breaking "Contract"

Littleton accused the President of breaking "a contract with the American people" by violating pledged platform.

The invocation was given by the Very Rev. Charles S. Lewis, dean of All Saints Episcopal Cathedral, Albany. Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Helen E. Doyle, Albany soprano, preceded the welcome speech by Albany's Democratic mayor, John Boyd Thacher.

The preliminaries were completed with the roll call of counties by Col. Lafayette B. Gleason, secretary of the Republican state committee who has functioned at every state Republican convention for 30 years, and the formal election of Littleton as temporary chairman.

## Gannett Enters Race

Meanwhile, the Albany Evening News reported that a movement to draft Frank E. Gannett, Rochester newspaper publisher, as a candidate for governor, developed during the morning.

The News said "Mr. Gannett is not an avowed candidate but has indicated he will submit to a draft." The paper said upstate Republican leaders were seeking to assure nomination of an upstate Republican.

The paper quoted Gannett as saying, "I am not a candidate for anything. What I would like to see is strength for the Landon ticket."

The news said Thomas E. Broderick, Monroe county Republican chairman, would place Gannett's name before the convention. The newspaper quoted Broderick as saying "I believe he (Gannett) would submit to a draft, but he hasn't consented to the use of his name at the present time. His attitude is that he would be willing to make the sacrifice if he felt his candidacy would be of any help to the national ticket."

## URGE REMOVAL OF 59,000 FAMILIES

Believe Drouth Area May Be Affected for 20 Years.

Washington, D. C.—Migration of 59,000 families from the drouth damaged farms of the great plains was recommended in a population survey of that area by Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, former university of Oklahoma climatologist.

His study, published by the University of Pennsylvania, contended that wind-erosion had damaged 65 per cent of the plains region, extending from the Canadian border into the Texas panhandle.

A long range government program for the return of millions of acres of wheat land to its native sod, he said, might be the only means of checking the devastating dust storms.

Observing that long dry spells have been frequent in the history of the plains, Thornthwaite predicted that "the present drouth might be prolonged for 20 or more years."

Evidence from tree rings, lake levels, and other sources was cited in the survey to show that a 40 year drouth began in 1825 and was interrupted by only occasional wet years.

The weather experts estimated that a minimum of 12,610 families should move out of Montana, state in which he reported the greatest "surplus population." He urged a migration of 12,200 families from Texas and 7,280 from North Dakota.

Heavy removals also were suggested for South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Colorado.

School census returns indicated, he said, that 36,000 families have left the great plains since 1930.

"The ideal situation in the great plains," he said, "would be a virtually complete return to a grazing economy where pasturing on the range is supplemented by the raising of feed and forage crops.

"This does not mean a re-establishment of the great ranches and the restoration of the cattle kings, but rather an increase in the size of farms to a point where cultivation and grazing can both be controlled."

## Washington Statue Is

Damaged by Renovators

Philadelphia.—George Washington's head was saved. But it took strenuous action by Giuseppe Donato, a prominent sculptor, to rescue it.

Donato found a group of WPA workmen busy sandpapering the two-ton statue of Washington in the city hall. He became furious, ordering the men to stop. They did. Donato tried to summon the art jury to an emergency meeting. When that failed he hastened to Mayor Davis' office. The work was halted.

Sandpapering is not good for granite statues. Donato had explained. Appointed by the mayor to finish the job, he did not know whether he would use acid or resculpturing. The statue, carved in 1859 by J. A. Bailey, was financed by school children's pennies and formerly stood in front of Independence Hall.

## Third Amendment Not Used

No case in American history has arisen under that clause of the third amendment to the Constitution which reads, "No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent," etc. But when drawn it was important as a remembrance of British occupancy of private houses.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

## About The Folks

William Rieley, New York attorney, former resident of Kingston, was a business visitor in Kingston today.

Ted Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen of 364 Washington avenue, has entered Cornell University as a freshman.

Among those entering the freshmen class of Rider College this year are the following from Kingston: Anthony Reinhardt and Jason Carle, accountancy course; and Shirley Silverberg, teacher training course.

Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals returned to Albany this morning. The opening session of the fall term of the court will be held today and it is expected that there will be at least a two or three weeks' session.

Miss Helen Simpson of Accord, Miss Lella Simpson of Stone Ridge and Miss Mary De Groot of Kysen, like, have returned home after spending a most enjoyable vacation. They motored to Albany, Hensonsville, Point Lookout, Lake George and many points of interest. While in Albany they visited the state capital and state education building. All report a most pleasant trip.

Lieut. Roger Earl Towne, U. S. A., of Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, Sixth Cavalry, is on a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Towne, of Albany and visiting here in Kingston. His grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Towne, 185 Smith avenue. He is a graduate of Milne High School, Albany, and Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., graduating June 17, receiving his degree and government commission. While at Ft. Oglethorpe Lieut. Towne has been teaching military instruction to C. M. T. C. men.

## Charles J. Ummerle Breaks Leg in Fall

Charles J. Ummerle of 13 Susan street injured his hip and broke his leg in two places when he fell while painting a gutter on the roof of his house Saturday afternoon. The accident happened when the ladder slipped and fell to the ground. Mr. Ummerle landing with the ladder underneath him.

Neighbors who witnessed the mishap took the injured man to the Kingston Hospital. His condition was reported to be good at the hospital this morning.

## FEARON SEES PARADE, SAYS HE'S MAN WITHOUT BAND

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28 (P).—Preceded by a file and drum corps and followed by a band, the Westchester county delegation to the Republican State Convention paraded from its boat to a downtown hotel this morning.

Westchester County Chairman Charles H. Griffiths, campaign manager for Judge William F. Bleakley, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, met the delegates as they disembarked from the "Rensselaer," their Hudson river boat headquarters, and headed to parade.

State Senator George R. Fearon, also a candidate for the nomination for governor, watched the parade from a hotel window. Turning to reporters, he said:

"You can refer to me as the man without a band. People don't vote for bands."

According to the Department of Commerce, nearly half the population of the country is now served by airlines, and there are 109 companies in operation with routes totaling a little over 52,000 miles. This coverage is of course not comparable to that offered by railroads and buses, but is gradually increasing.

Jim Farley says nothing can happen between now and election day to spoil the President's chance of re-election. That's right—it's already been done.

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—That "first screen opera" which was talked about a year has not yet materialized, but the idea is still floating around.

When it is done, it very likely will be "Madame Butterfly." Puccini's romance is music, already filmed a few years ago as a talking picture without music. Tentative plans call for a full color production, and the presence of Leopold Stokowski in Hollywood means an extremely painstaking musical approach to the admittedly difficult task of screening opera.

One of the immediate difficulties, it appears, is Paramount's seeming lack of an operatic soprano suitable for the tragic role of the Oriental heroine. The studio has Gladys Swarthout, but she is a contralto. As for the hero, Pinkerton—well, Frank Forest hopes.

Frank is the St. Paul, Minn., boy who went to Italy to make good in opera. He has been in Hollywood a year, under contract first to Metro, then to Paramount, which in eight months has "grown" him for parts by giving him a number of two in "The Big Broadcast" and a singing role with Miss Swarthout in "The Champagne Waltz."

Frank was Franco Fumata when Metro signed him and they liked the name even though he preferred his own American name. He acquired the Italian name naturally, one of those "when in Rome" things, and besides, he was in opera, where an American singer had little chance with the opera.

## Music Society

The meeting of the Kingston Music Society will be held on Wednesday, October 7, instead of this week, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Forst, Malden Lane.

## Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flowers of 6 Crown street celebrated their 42nd anniversary Saturday September 26.

## 52nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Fluckiger, caretakers of the D. A. R. Chapter House, Crown street, celebrated their 52nd anniversary Sunday, September 27. Their friends gave them gifts and they received a great many cards with good wishes.

## Birthday Surprise

A birthday surprise party was given Chester H. Bonesteele at the Bonesteele Sanitarium last Saturday night by a large number of friends, bountifully supplied with refreshments, substantial gifts, congratulatory cards, etc. The surprise was complete, an elaborate collation was served and a very pleasurable time enjoyed by all. Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Luck and family, Miss Anna Berryann, Miss Kevina Berryann, Harry Berryann, Mrs. Katie Campbell, Mrs. M. Baird, Mrs. C. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wirth, Ronald Wirth, Miss Hazel Auchmoody, Mr. and Mrs. William Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Sellick, Mrs. M. F. Faltz, Mr. DeMork, Mrs. L. Arkenman, Miss Anna Ieltz, Mrs. M. R. Bonesteele.

## THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. B. of R. T., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

A regular meeting of Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will be held in the hall of Kingston Council, 276, tonight at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rehearsal Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. There will be the annual election of officers for the coming year. The Noble Grand requests a large attendance of members.

## Will of Edward Weber Probated

The will of the late Edward Weber, well known Rondout business man, was today admitted to probate by Surrogate George F. Kaufman, on petition of the executors named in the will, John E. Weber of Kingston, son, and Ida F. Krieger of Poughkeepsie, daughter. Frederick Stephan, Jr., is the attorney and the will was executed August 29, 1933. The value of the estate is placed at more than \$10,000 personal and more than \$10,000 real.

To Edward C. and Richard B. Weber, sons, is given the meat business formerly conducted by the testator, including fixtures, goods, stock on hand, accounts due and money on hand in the business together with money in the business account in the First National Bank of Rondout. Carl A. and Louis E. Weber are to have any and all claims which may be due from them to the testator on account of Weber's Pharmacy canceled.

The three-story brick store and dwelling, corner Broadway and Abel street, is to be sold by the executors to Edward C., Richard B., Carl A. and Louis E. Weber for not more than \$20,000. The remainder of the estate is to be divided among Ida F. Krieger, daughter, and John E. Edward C., Carl A., Louis E. and Richard B. Weber, sons.

Plan for Sale. The Woman's Exchange will hold a rummage sale the middle of October. Date and place will be announced later. Anyone wishing to contribute leave articles at the Exchange, 4 St. James street, or phone 2221 and they will be called for.

## Local Death Record

Professor Curtis C. Bushnell died at Syracuse on Saturday. He was professor of Latin and Greek at Syracuse University, and is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ethel Lacy, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held in the Campus Chapel at Syracuse University on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery, this city, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary E. McGowan Tucker, wife of Philip Tucker, died in this city on Sunday. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children, Shirley, Edward, William, Elaine and Donald Tucker. Funeral services from the late home, 50 Sycamore street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Milton, Sept. 28.—The Rev. Gregory Mullon and the Rev. Charles P. Rizzo attended the funeral of the Rev. Walter F. Pallister in Richmond, Staten Island, Wednesday where the Rev. Father Pallister was pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Pallister, a former pastor of St. James Church, Milton, was ordained into the priesthood in 1912 and after serving for eight years as assistant pastor in St. Peter's Church, Yonkers, came to Milton as his first charge as pastor where he remained until about three years ago when he became pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Richmond. He died Sunday, September 20, at the church rectory after an illness of two months. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island. The Rev. Mr. Pallister enlisted in the 31st Division, U. S. A., and served overseas as chaplain during the World War.

Bartholomew Loughran died suddenly at his home at West Esopus Sunday morning. Mr. Loughran had been a farmer in that section of the county for the last 55 years and was widely known in agricultural circles. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church of Esopus. Surviving him are his wife; four sons, Thomas of Poughkeepsie, Joseph of New York city, Bartholomew and James at home; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Medve of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Thomas Stuart of New York city and Miss Mary Loughran at home, and one brother, Joseph Loughran of Esopus; also six grandchildren. Funeral will be held from his late home Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Sacred Heart Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. The Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church will meet at the late home Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

The funeral of Miss Mary Crosby who died at her home, 293 Fair street on Thursday morning, September 24, was held at the Crosby home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was very largely attended. The Rev. Dr. Frank H. Sealey, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, of which Miss Crosby had been a life-long member and actively and devotedly interested in both the work of the Sunday School and the Woman's Missionary Society, officiated. Dr. Sealey said that in

## DIED

LOUGHRAN.—At West Esopus, N. Y., Sunday, September 27, 1936. Bartholomew Loughran, beloved husband of Jane Robinson Loughran, and father of Thomas, Bartholomew, James and Joseph Loughran. Mrs. Thomas Stuart and Miss Mary Loughran and brother of Joseph Loughran. Funeral will be held from his late residence, Thursday morning, October 1, 1936, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Sacred Heart Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

TUCKER.—In this city, Sunday, September 27, 1936, Mary E. McGowan, beloved wife of Philip Tucker, and loving mother of Shirley, Edward, William, Elaine and Donald Tucker. Funeral from the late residence at 50 Sycamore street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be held for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## Henry J. Bruck Funeral Service

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## MOHICAN

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1936

AT OUR BUSY BAKERY

CRULLERS Lrg Nut brown, rich. 1c  
Reg. 19c doz. ea. 1c  
9c doz. BISCUIT 9c doz.  
OUR FAMOUS SNOWFLAKE

A FEW OF OUR MANY GROCERY SPECIALS  
PURE CANE SUGAR 21 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Phillips' Flour	\$1.00	Coca-Cola, tin	25c
Mohican Flour	80c	Baker's Cocoa, tin	25c
Mohican Flour, 10 lb.	\$6.00	Baker's Chocolate, bar	13c
Phillips' can	11c	Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, can	9c
Barlett Peas, can	10c	Swanson's Flour	25c
Raspberries, can	21c	Santa Anita Flour	25c
Miracle Whip	2 for 25c	Son's Shrimp	27c
G-I Sauce, bottle	21c	Biskup's pkg.	25c
A-I Sauce, bottle	21c	Tomatoes, can	25c
Tomato Catsup, bottle	11c	Better Kernel Corn, can	7c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	6c	Latex's Vegal, tin	10c
Quaker Puffed Rice	8c	Cut Wax Beans, tin	10c
Halston's Food	19c	Mixed Vegetables, tin	8c
Fairy Soap	2 for 7c	Evans Beans	10c
O-K Soap, bar	4c	Libby's Tom. Juice, tin	8c

GOLD MEDAL, BLUE WHEAT OR PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg., 7c

FRUIT DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

1 lb Tomatoes	5c	ALL FOR 29c Total Value 42c
1 Stalk Celery	13c	
1 Bunch Carrots	5c	
1 Large Green Pepper	2c	
2 lbs. Onions	10c	
2 lbs. Potatoes	7c	

GENUINE 1936 SPRING LAMB  
LAMB CHOPS CUT FROM THE SHOULDER, 1/2  
SIRLOIN POT ROAST or STEW, 1/2  
19c

COTTAGE CHEESE FRESH MADE  
POTATO SALAD, 2 Pounds



# Huron Indians Open Series With Win Over Kristic A. C. Sunday, 4-2

The Huron Indians scalped the Kristic A. C. Sunday in the first game of the series between the two clubs for the rural championship of Ulster county, 4-2, and now are getting in shape for next Sunday's tilt, second of the three games scheduled.

Charlie Neff was on the mound for the Indians and held the Rosendalers to six scattered hits. He struck out 10 batters. The fourth inning was the only frame in which he experienced trouble. Yonetti hit a Texas leaguer in this stanza and drove in two runs.

Dave Rask, opponent of Neff, was walked for eight safeties by the Hurons, who bunched their bingles in the fourth and fifth innings to make up all of their runs. He struck out five men.

The Kristics' two runs in the fourth came on walks to Kelder and Regan, a sacrifice by H. Rask and Yonetti's single. In their half of the same inning, the Hurons tied things up. Davis smacked a double, and galloped home on another two-sacker by Don Kelly who scored on North's long fly to center.

In the fifth the Neff brothers singled and moved around on Davis's sacrifice. C. Neff scored on a balk by Rask, producing a heated argument and F. Neff crossed the platter on Kelly's fly.

North made a nice one-hand shoe string catch of Snyder's fly in the third, throwing to Kelly to get Rask at the plate. Yonetti starred for the Kristics.

The boxscore:

Kristic A. C.									
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Auchmoody, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Snyder, ss-3b	5	0	2	0	4	1			
Kelder, 3b-2b	3	1	1	3	2	0			
H. Rask, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0			
D. Rask, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0			
Regan, 2b-lb	2	1	0	5	0	1			
Yonetti, cf.	3	0	1	5	0	0			
Messing, c.	2	0	0	6	3	0			
P. Rask, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0			
Purvis, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0			
	30	2	6	24	11	2			

Huron Indians									
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Lamb, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0			
McLean, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0			
C. Neff, p	4	1	2	0	5	0			
F. Neff, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0			
Davis, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Kelly, cf	4	1	2	11	2	0			
Cragan, 2b	2	0	1	2	3	1			
Debrosky, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
North, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0			
	32	4	8	27	14	1			

Score by innings:

Kristic A. C.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Huron Indians	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	4

Two base hits—C. Neff, Davis, Kelly, Cragan, McLean. Left on bases—Kristics 7, Hurons 5. Hit by pitcher—Messing 2, by C. Neff. Stolen bases—McLean, Kelly. Double plays—C. Neff to Lamb to F. Neff. Bases on balls—Off D. Rask 6, C. Neff 5. Struck out—By D. Rask 5, C. Neff 10. Sacrifice hits—H. Rask, Davis. Umpires—Dolan and Van Buren.

## GRIDIRON STARS SPRUCED FOR '36 CAMPAIGN



With the 1936 football wars getting under way, college gridirons were scenes of polishing-off tactics for the Big Push. Leonard Viena (left), Dartmouth right half, tests his throwing arm at Hanover. Lower right, Coach Lou Little of Columbia U. conferred with the Lions' captains, Joe Coviello and George Furey. Upper right, Fordham's backfield: (left to right) Capt. Francis Mauts, quarterback; John Lock, fullback; Al Gurske and George McKnight, halfbacks. (Associated Press Photo)

# First Division Ties Result in National and American Leagues

(By The Associated Press.)

The 1936 Major League pennant chasers passed into history today, after taking one last crack at the record books and leaving behind the unusual angle of a first-division tie in both leagues.

The pennant-winning Yankees and Giants each lost their last engagement as the campaign closed yesterday, but it made no difference. They were way out in front. The Senators took the Yanks 10-5, but didn't stop murderer's row from breaking the Major League run-batted-in record with a total of 993, nor keep the champions from finishing with a 19 1/2 game lead, the largest in American League history.

The Giants took an 8-3 trouncing from the Brooklyn Dodgers, featured largely by the three-inning walloping handed to Freddy Fitzsimmons, rated as the second most dependable pitcher on the short-handed world series staff for the National League.

The Cubs had just enough left to finish in a tie for second place with the Cardinals in the National League as they bested Dizzy Dean 6-3 behind Lou Warneke's tight hurling. The two clubs will split second and third money.

In the American League the deadlock was in third place between the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators. The Sox, rained out with the Browns yesterday, finished with 81 wins and 70 losses, the Senators, by taking the Yanks, wound up with 82 victories and 71 setbacks. On the percentage basis, the Sox just shaded the Nats, .5364 to .5359.

Bob Feller stopped the Tigers with three hits to give the Indians a 9-1 win, in a game ended by rain in six innings, but the ex-titlholders wound up second in the American League nevertheless.

The Pirates, finishing fourth in the National League, dropped their finale to the Reds 6-5, as Dee Moore, Cincinnati's "one-man team" took a crack at pitching, catching and slugging in the one game.

Jimmy Foxx belted homers number 40 and 41, but the Red Sox were unable to get better than a split in their twin bill with the Athletics, dropping the opener 8-4 and taking the nightcap 5-4.

The Phillies and Bees also divided their first game 7-3, and Philadelphia pulling out the nightcap 4-3.

FINAL STANDINGS.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	62	.597
St. Louis	87	67	.565
Chicago	87	67	.565
Pittsburgh	84	70	.545
Cincinnati	74	80	.481
Boston	71	83	.461
Brooklyn	67	87	.435
Philadelphia	54	100	.351

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	102	51	.667
Detroit	83	71	.539
Chicago	81	70	.534
Washington	82	71	.536
Cleveland	80	74	.519
Boston	74	80	.481
St. Louis	57	95	.375
Philadelphia	53	100	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.  
Brooklyn 8, New York 3.  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5.  
Boston 9, Philadelphia 3 (1st).  
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (2nd).

American League.

Washington 10, New York 5.  
Cleveland 9, Detroit 1 (6 innings, rain).  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (1st).  
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (2nd).  
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

Little World Series.

Milwaukee 6, Buffalo 5, (11 innings).



(By The Associated Press)

Bob Feller, Indians—Held Tigers to three hits.

George Turberville, Athletics, and Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—Turberville pitched seven-hit ball in double header opened; Foxx hit homer in each game.

Dee Moore, Reds—Hit two doubles, driving in one run, pitched two innings and caught seven in win over Pirates.

Frank Demaree and Stan Hack, Cubs—Each drove in two runs in defeating Cardinals.

Johnny Stone, Senators—Hit two triples, three singles, driving in three runs in win over Yankees.

Guy Bush, Pirates, and Morrie Aronovich, Phillies—Former held Phillies to eight hits in opener; Aronovich hit homer and single, driving in two runs, in nightcap.

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Drove in two runs with single, and held Giants in three inning pitching job.

## Gehrig Equals His Best Homer Mark

(By The Associated Press)

Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' iron-man first baseman, equalled his best slugging year to take the big league home run championship with a total of 49 in the just-concluded season, which saw several records for round-trip clouts eclipsed.

The Yankees, with a total of 182, set a new major league record for four-baggers by one club in a season. The American League with a total of 768, shattered the old league mark of 708 set four years ago. Gehrig, Hal Trosky of the Indians with 42, and Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox with 41 broke the league mark and equalled the major league mark for the most players with 40 or more homers in a season.

Yesterday's Homers

Foxx, Red Sox	2
Crosetti, Yankees	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Whitehead, Giants	1
Thompson, Bees	1
Passan, Phillies	1
Aronovich, Phillies	1

The Leaders (35 or More)

Gehrig, Yankees	49
Trosky, Indians	42
Foxx, Red Sox	41
Ott, Giants	38
Dimaggio, Yanks	38
Camilli, Phillies	36
Azerill, Indians	36
Johnson, Athletics	35
Klets, Phillies	35
Berger, Bees	35

League Totals

American	768
National	696
Totals	1,464

## GOOD SEASON PREDICTED FOR VIRGINIA TRAPTERS

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Chairman Carl Nolting of the state fish and game commission forecasts a prosperous winter season for Virginia trappers, whose income from furs annually aggregates from half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

The bulk of the furs taken in Virginia is muskrat, found in the swamps of the coastal regions. Nolting said these animals were expected to be plentiful, as they have about recuperated from the effects of the 1933 hurricane waters and had not been much injured by last year's severe cold.

Molon Grows Under Snow

Osburn, Kan. (AP)—All the molon plants in the world were sown from the hot sun but one. It grew on a vine that crept under the house and grew in the shade. Billy had to dig a hole under the house to remove the molon. It weighed 28 pounds.

Law After "Flood Toler"

Honolulu, Ala. (AP)—Writing against organized crime, Alabama is requiring every "pistol toter" in the state to obtain a license effective October 1.

# Terry Counts on Pitching to Win, Shortage of Reserved Seat Tickets

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The opening shots on the world series were fired from the rival camps of the Giants and Yankees today, while the front offices dusted off the "sold out" signs for reserved seat tickets.

The Yankees came right out and picked themselves and their batting power to take the series, starting Wednesday, in five games.

Bill Terry announced his probable starting lineup and put himself on record as backing his Giants to finish on top, because of the old, old baseball theory that good pitching can silence heavy batting any time.

More interesting, however, from the pre-series standpoint than the expected statements of confidence from the rival forces was the announcement by Giants' Secretary Eddie Brannick that the Polo Grounds reserved and box sections are completely gone for the first, second, and, if necessary, sixth games.

In his pre-battle statement, Terry named his Giants for their "exceptional pitching," overlooking the Broadway betting odds of 11 to 20, up or down, with the Yankees favorites, and the fact that his number two pitcher, Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, looked in anything but championship form in the season's finale yesterday.

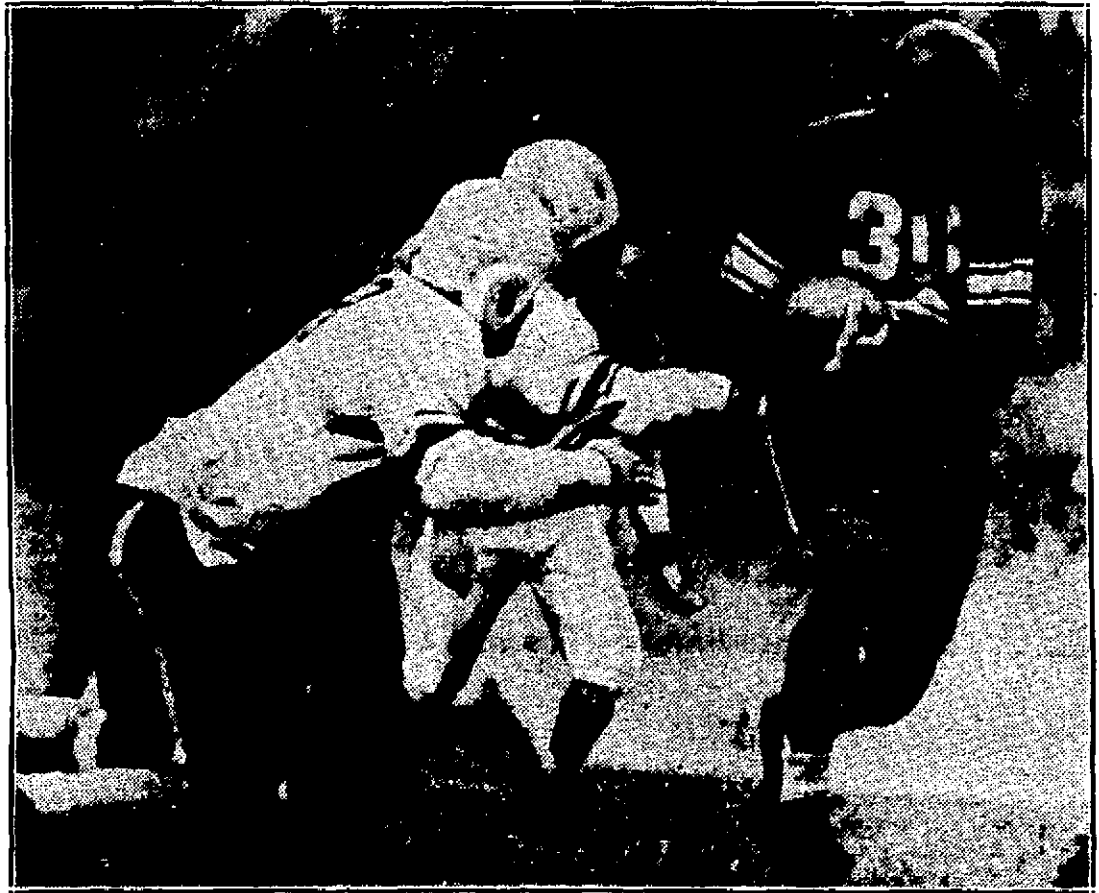


MANAGER JOE MCCARTHY

and Broadway made ready for its biggest week.

Although the Yanks were favorites in every book, betting skyrocketed. Hubbell—and the Giants—were listed to stop the Yanks in the opener, but that was the only bet on which the National Leaguers were tops.

## RIPPING OFF A GAIN FOR DUKE AGAINST COLGATE



Herward Smith, No. 30 by his jersey but No. 1 in his ability to make smashing advances, is shown getting off for a substantial gain in the game at Durham, N. C., against the white-shirted Colgate eleven. The Southerners were victorious, 6-0. (Associated Press Photo)



BILL TERRY

Terry also made it known that he's starting himself at first base in the opening game, which "King Carl" Hubbell is expected to pitch, despite his previous announcement that Sambo Leslie would cover the sack in the series. Apparently Terry figures that he can hold down the first corner to more advantage, but knew notwithstanding.

The rest of his lineup will be unchanged, from Jojo Moore in the leadoff spot to Third Baseman Travis Jackson, batting eighth, except when the Yanks throw left-handed pitching. In that case, Hank Leiber will replace Jim Riddle in the outfield and will take over the cleanup batting spot from Mel Ott, who will drop to fifth.

Terry's Giant pitching vs. Yankee slugging argument came in for a bit of eyebrow raising as the result of Fitzsimmons' poor showing against the Dodgers yesterday, when he was belted out in three innings, giving up ten hits, and getting clubbed for five runs in one frame. With "Fat Freddy" listed as second only to Hubbell in dependability, and Hal Schumacher completing the trio of already selected starting hurlers, Fitzsimmons' showing gave rise to sniping but confidence.

Manager, Joe McCarthy, returning from Washington, let no one in on his starting lineup. Although the regular eight men will undoubtedly take the field as they have all season, the pitching problem is still up in the air. However, on the strength of Lefty Gomez's last two starts, it was believed "El Sener Godly" will have the call over big Red Ruffing to start Hubbell in the first game. The fact the series is still in doubt, crowds began pouring into the Polo Grounds.

Restaurants and the crowded country of the Polo Grounds, which is becoming famous.

# New Amateur Champ Sticks To Old Clubs

Worn Grips Helped Fisher In Stormy Battle With Goodman



Johnny Fisher of Cincinnati took up golf at the age of 13 and had his first taste of tournament play in 1928.



Representing the University of Michigan Johnny won the national intercollegiate in 1932. He was Big Ten king, too.



In 1928, Fisher set the national amateur qualifying record at 141 before the tournament became all match play.



Using some of the same ancient weapons he started with, the 24-year-old Cincinnati law student stuck into the national amateur championship at Glendon City this year.

By W. C. Peterson

Cincinnati (AP)—Outfitted with golf-shafted clubs won the United States amateur golf championship for quiet, slender Johnny Fisher, 24, year-old senior law student at the University of Cincinnati.

Johnny bought a fine set of steel-shafted clubs last spring and gave them a trial. But his shots didn't click, and he discarded the new clubs long before he went to Garden City, L. I., to win the national title in a stirring final battle with Southern California's Jack McLean.

He says now he's glad he kept to his old clubs, for in the slip-and-tack semi-final struggle with Johnny Goodman of Omaha the well-worn grips saved him many a shot.

Playing through a rain-laden game, with conditions all but impossible, Goodman and Fisher had difficulty keeping a firm grip on their clubs. Goodman's clubs slipped a time or two, but Fisher says the grips on his own old clubs, roughened by long use, enabled him to retain control.

There's a story in these old clubs, most of which have been in Fisher's bag for six to 16 years. Johnny told it in his own words while practicing at his home course here months ago for the Walker cup competition.

"My favorite club is this snaffle niblick," he said. "You'll notice the head has been offset slightly. I've had it reshaped almost every year and I've used it continuously since I entered tournament play in 1924."

"This pitching space niblick also has been used since 1924. I remember well how it helped me jump the symies that Lawson Little laid for me in the 1932 amateur."

"This deep-faced niblick also is from my original 1924 set. I use it for delicate cut shots."

"I keep these three clubs because of the feel, touch and confidence they long use in tournament play has given me. They're given me most of my best line shots, especially a low-flying, blinding punch that I particularly like to play with the snaffle niblick."

"Fairly for sentimental reasons, but also because of its winning value, I carry one of the club from that Francis Oulmet gave me as a souvenir in 1924 at St. Andrews to each member of the U. S. Walker cup team."

"I don't remember when I got this old putter—it probably was from my original set—but I do remember that it has helped me out of many tight places in all the tournaments I've played."

"This sand wedge is several years old and this old iron, which for want of a better name I call a utility iron, I use for odd shots in the wind—push shots, half shots from medium distances and the like. It must be as old as I am. The stampings are no longer visible."

"Here's an old No. 3 iron which got the edge two at the sixth hole in the 1930 amateur. That club changed my whole outlook on the qualifying round and enabled me to set the qualifying record of 141."

"All these old clubs have been experimented with and tinkered with—by firing off weight and changing the lie or the design of the head slightly."



# Colonials Win the City Baseball Series Walloping Hedricks, 14-6

Before the largest crowd of the season at Pan-Am Field, Sunday afternoon, the city baseball series between the Colonials and Hedrick Brewers ended in favor of the former club, which won by the score of 14-6.

This defeat of the Brewers not only terminated unfavorably their bid for city-wide baseball honors, but was a real upset for Jimmy DeCicco's star pitcher, Joe Brown, who took his first real shellacking of the season yesterday.

Brown's support went a long way toward his overthrow by the Colonials. Gene Rider had to step from behind the plate in the first inning, surrendering the catcher's position to Joe Gardner. There were stolen bases and passed balls galore. Five of the Colonial runs were registered in the first inning.

The Hedrick moundman, who allowed 12 hits, was opposed by Lefty Rutherford and King Kong Shackett, who limited the Brewers to seven hits.

Charley Lay led the Colonial attack with two singles and a triple in five trips to the plate. Ed Burgevin, M. Tiano and Turk each banged out a pair of safeties.

A single by Burgevin, C. Tiano's free pass and Lay's smack to right made two runs for the Colonials in the opening frame. Thomas, who played in right field Sunday, forced Lay and M. Tiano singled. Paul Joyce hit a two bagger, bringing in Thomas and M. Tiano and romped across home plate himself on DeCicco's error.

In the third Lay's triple started things off for the Colonials, and a four hit barrage brought three more runs to Manager Fred Davi's club.

Three free passes, Brown's double and a single by DeCicco helped the Hedricks for three runs in the second inning. In the fourth they got two more on hits by Francello and P. Komosa, an error and stolen base and hit batsman.

Manager Davi was more than content yesterday and was willing to back his club with plenty of side bets, he said. It made him extremely happy to see his tossers beat the City League pennant winners.

In the three games played, the Colonials won the first 10-6, lost the second to Jimmy DeCicco's men, 7-1, and came through yesterday 14-6.

Colonials.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoffman, c.	5	0	1	7	0	0
Burgevin, 3b.	5	1	2	2	1	1
C. Tiano, lf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Lay, 2b.	5	3	3	1	2	1
Thomas, if.	5	2	0	3	0	0
M. Tiano, rf.	2	3	2	2	1	0
Joyce, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Turk, ss.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Rutherford, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Shackett, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freleigh	1	0	0	0	0	0

39 14 13 27 8 2

Hedricks.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mitchell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
L. Nardi, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Francello, ss.	5	1	1	2	3	0
Murphy, if.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Van Etten, 1b.	3	0	0	14	0	0
P. Komosa, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
M. Bernardi, 3b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
DeCicco, 2b.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Quest, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rider, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, c.	1	2	0	4	0	0
Brown, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
L. Komosa, p.	1	0	0	0	2	3

34 6 7 24 13 2

Score by innings:

Hedricks.....030 021 000—5

Colonials.....503 131 012—14

Left on bases—Hedricks 8, Colonials 6. Two base hits—Brown, Joyce. Three base hits—Lay. Hits—Off Brown 12 in 6 innings; off L. Komosa 1 in 7 innings; off Rutherford 5 in 2 innings; off Shackett 1 in 2 innings. Bases on balls—Off Brown 3, Rutherford 5, Shackett 1. Hit by pitcher—DeCicco by Rutherford. Winning pitcher—Rutherford. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Murphy and Schwab.

LADY AMATEURS' GOLF

TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

Summit, N. J., Sept. 28 (P)—F

writes were a dime a dozen as the

4th U. S. Women's Amateur Golf

Championship got under way today.

Never in the tournament's history

has outstanding talent been so

scarce. Some 180 players teed off in

the 18-hole qualifying round for 64

places for the six rounds of match

play to follow.

Without such stars as six-times

champion Glenna Collett Vare of

Philadelphia, and Virginia Van Wie

of Chicago, the championship is lack-

ing customary color.

It appeared such promising young-

sters as Patty Berg of Minneapolis,

Dorothy Traub of San Francisco,

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.,

Charlotte Glutting of South Orange,

N. J., and veterans like Mrs. Max-

well O'Connell of Englewood, N. J.,

and Mrs. Orai Hill of Kansas,

as well as 15-year-old Pam

Stanton of London, British Champion,

are the best chance of taking ad-

vantage of the situation.

The topography of the hilly par-

se 267-yard Coase Brook Country

Club Course and the fact that it has

been rain-soaked made it likely to

be a place in the match play com-

petition.

Yellow Jackets to

Meet This Evening

The Brown Richmond Yellow Jac-

ket football team will meet tonight

at 7 o'clock in Nick's billiard parlor,

Wall street, for an important season.

Every member of the grid squad is

expected to be present.

The Grandmother is the national

champion of the Polish community around

town.

## Chevies Triumph Over C & R Socials In Triple-Header

The Chevrolet softballers triumphed over their arch enemies, the C & R Socials twice, Sunday at the Athletic Field, in the special challenge match of a triple header to show their superiority over the downtowners.

Ben Toffel, Chevle mound ace, opposed Johnny Snyder in the opener and won out in nine frames by a 5-4 count. The Chevies got to Snyder for 14 hits while Toffel gave up only eight bingles. Jim Goeghan led the winners with four hits in five trips to the plate. His single with the bases loaded in the ninth won the ball game.

The second contest found Tiber Tomshaw elbowing for the Socials, while Toffel continued on the mound for the Chevies. Johnny Doyle's boys outhit the C & R seven to five but dropped the contest at 4-2. Frank Brooks was the leading hitter of this game, belting out a triple and single.

In the nightcap Toffel and Tomshaw continued as opponents on the hill, but in this fray the Chevies came out on top by a 9-4 score. Vince Smedes and Myron Herrick poled three hits apiece to pace the Chevies' 13-hit attack. A homer by Smedes with two on was the best hit of the final game.

The scores by innings:

First Game

C & R.....000 030 010—4

Chev.....120 000 011—5

Batteries: Chevies—Toffel and Smedes; C & R—Snyder and S. Woods.

Second Game

Chev.....000 010 1—2

C & R.....000 000 x—4

Batteries: Chevies—Toffel and Smedes; C & R—Tomshaw and S. Woods.

Third Game

Chev.....050 003 0—9

C & R.....200 011 0—4

Batteries: Chevies—Toffel and Smedes; C & R—Tomshaw and S. Woods.

Knickerbockers

Trim Black Hawks

In Opener by 7-6

The Albany Knickerbocker football

team, opening its season at Haw-

kins Stadium, Sunday afternoon,

against the New York Black Hawks,

did it auspiciously by edging out the

colored club, 7-6. Albany made its

touchdown in the third period after

a 73-yard power drive. Dave Man-

weller, left end, scored on a pass

from Dan Finch, left half.

In the second period, the Hawks

made their touchdown on an inter-

cepted pass, stirring to action the

Knickerbockers and their 500 root-

ers who turned out for the inaugural

of the capital city grid season.

Lloyd White, All-American center

of the Negro colleges for two years,

made the interception and raced 75

yards behind good interference to put

the Hawks out in front. Except for

that one play the Knicks had the

edge all the way and made use of

their power in the third period to

gain the victory.

Dan Finch, Eddie Buckley and

Johnny Scarkill led the Knick vic-

tory march which began on their 28-

yard line on the kickoff which opened

the third period. Except for one 12-

yard pass, Finch to Chick Evans, the

Knicks marched goal-ward on short

plunges through the line with Buck-

ley and Finch alternating. They

rolled up five first downs as they

smashed through for three four and

five yards at a time to reach the

Hawks' eight-yard line.

Finch failed to gain at tackle and

Buckley sneaked through for two

more yards before Finch tossed the

winning pass to Manweiler out on the

left flank. Manweiler making the

catch under the goal posts.

That tied the score and Evans

booted the point after from place-

ment to win the game.

The Hawks never were able to

muster an effective attack and never

were deep in Knick territory. They

made only one first down and that in

the second period on a pass.

The Knicks rolled up a total of 13

first downs.

The Knickerbockers were some-

what handicapped by lack of 75

yards, having only 15 men in uni-

form, but several veteran candidates

will join the squad within a week.

Lineups and summary:

Poe, Knickerbockers.....Hawks

LT Manweiler.....Garner

LT Randolph.....Whitmore

LG Wrench.....Mooney

C Leonard.....White

RG Riley.....Baad-

RT Schreck.....Hill

RE Arvia.....Wharton

QB Evans.....Hansbro

LT Finch.....Ray

RB Scarkill.....Green

FB Buckley.....Williams

Score by periods:

Hawks.....0 0 0 0—0

Knickerbockers.....0 0 7 0—7

Scoring—Hawks, White. Point after

touchdown—Knickerbockers, Evans

(placement), Scarkill. Knicker-

bockers, Sherman, Geddes, Docken-

dorf, Ballerino; Hawks, McAlpin,

Whitlock, Chawling, Saunders, Hill,

Boeber, Hudson, Reiford, Nicks, Col-

ked, Umpire—Schilling. Time of

periods—12 and 10 minutes.

BREWERS WIN OVER

SEASON BY 6 TO 5

Milwaukee — (P) — Four Mil-

waukee home runs, 190 of them in

extra innings, gave the Brewers

their second straight win over Buf-

falo in the Little World Series yes-

terday, 5 to 3, in 11 innings.

Gray Home, chief of the Omaha

Stout, was joint leader in the War of

1875 with Sliding Bull.

Ulster Gun Club

Scores Saturday

Seven shooters took advantage of

the nice weather Saturday to get an

extra days shooting at the Ulster

County Gun Club Sled Field. The

regular shooting day will be Satur-

day until further notice. There will

be open at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday Scores

Martin.....22—22=44

Cole.....21—22=43

Caniff.....20—21=41

Bennet.....20—20=40

Koonie.....19—20=39

Swiff.....12—12=24

McJenna.....6—7=13

Gray Home, chief of the Omaha

Stout, was joint leader in the War of

1875 with Sliding Bull.

## SANTA CLARA UPSETS STANFORD, 13-0



Halfback Gomez (4) is shown making a gain for Santa Clara in its drive for the first of two touchdowns that upset mighty Stanford in their game at Palo Alto, Cal. Falaschi (28), blocking Santa Clara quarterback, leads the way. (Associated Press Photo)

## NAVY GAINS IN OFF-TACKLE PLAY AGAINST W. AND M.



Snead Schmidt, Navy's powerful running back, slants off tackle for a gain against William and Mary in the season's opener at Annapolis. Navy won, 18-6. (Associated Press Photo)

## Knickerbockers Trim Black Hawks In Opener by 7-6

The Albany Knickerbocker football team, opening its season at Hawkins Stadium, Sunday afternoon, against the New York Black Hawks, did it auspiciously by edging out the colored club, 7-6. Albany made its touchdown in the third period after a 73-yard power drive. Dave Manweiler, left end, scored on a pass from Dan Finch, left half.

In the second period, the Hawks made their touchdown on an intercepted pass, stirring to action the Knickerbockers and their 500 rooters who turned out for the inaugural of the capital city grid season.

Lloyd White, All-American center of the Negro colleges for two years, made the interception and raced 75 yards behind good interference to put the Hawks out in front. Except for that one play the Knicks had the edge all the way and made use of their power in the third period to gain the victory.

Dan Finch, Eddie Buckley and Johnny Scarkill led the Knick victory march which began on their 28-yard line on the kickoff which opened the third period. Except for one 12-yard pass, Finch to Chick Evans, the Knicks marched goal-ward on short plunges through the line with Buck-

ley and Finch alternating. They rolled up five first downs as they smashed through for three four and five yards at a time to reach the Hawks' eight-yard line.

Finch failed to gain at tackle and Buckley sneaked through for two more yards before Finch tossed the winning pass to Manweiler out on the left flank. Manweiler making the catch under the goal posts.

That tied the score and







## At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "They Met in a Taxi" is based on a delightful Saturday Evening Post story by Octavus Roy Cohen, and was skillfully adapted to the movie medium by Howard J. Green, under the direction of Alfred E. Green. In its four star cast are Chester Morris, Fay Wray, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn. Morris, as a Manhattan cab driver, helps Miss Wray, whom he believes to be a Park avenue heiress, escape what he believes to be an undesirable marriage. He soon gets his facts straightened out. Miss Wray is really a dress model who had taken a run-out powder when she was accused of stealing an expensive pearl necklace. Though Fay pleads innocence, Morris discovers the necklace in the folds of her gown. Enlisting the aid of Lionel Stander, a former second-story man now reformed and driving a taxi, and Raymond Walburn, a fussy old newspaperman who spends his weary days writing a society gossip column, the quartet deduces that Fay had been tricked by Henry Morrison, a society sycophant who had been present when the theft took place. Events are further complicated when the pearls are discovered to be paste. Also "Jail Break." Preview at 9 o'clock show Broadway: "The General Died at Dawn" presents Gary Cooper again in a soldier-of-fortune role, one which has added greatly to his stature as one of the outstanding stars of the screen. The part of General Yang is played by Akim Tamiroff, skilled depicter of sinister oriental roles. The film is based on the struggle between modern China and the predatory war-lords who are laying the country waste. On the one side is General Yang, ambitious war-lord intent upon crushing China under his iron heel. On the other is a growing people's movement. Cooper is in the ranks of this movement. Orpheum: "Little Miss Nobody" featuring talented Jane Withers at her best as a girl who is loved and hated by her friend Betty Jane Haines and getting in and out of exciting scrapes doing it.

Tomorrow

Kingston: "The Case of the Velvet Claws" is adapted from the series of novels by Erle Stanley Gardner, whose attorney-detective, Perry Mason, is a famous character of fiction. In this picture, Mason is married to a wise-cracking secretary in the very first scene. They have a strange honeymoon, one that nearly drives the bride to the divorce courts, the weddingroom being kidnapped at the point of a gun and forced to take a criminal case by a woman whose husband is mysteriously slain. Eight persons come under the suspicion of the police. Warren Williams plays the part of the cool analytical Perry Mason. Claire Dodd is the sophisticated secretary who marries her boss. Winifred Shaw is the wife of the slain man. Middle Acut adds to the hilarity by his antics. "The Jones Family" is the accompanying feature, showing such screen celebrities as Ted Prouty, Shirley Deane, Dixie Dunbar, Tony Martin, Spring Byington, Kenneth Howell, June Carlson, Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan in a wild ride in two deceptively automobiles over a slippery mountain road. Broadway: Same. Orpheum: Same.

Find Watch Chain in Steer.

Winters, Tex. (P)—Two years ago D. F. Huntsman lost a Masonic watch chain in his pasture. It was returned to him recently by a Fort Worth packing concern which found it in the stomach of a steer found by Huntsman.



Enna Jetticks  
In them all \$5 and \$6

AMERICA'S SHIRTEST BUILDING SHOES

A. HYMES  
325 Wall St.,  
Kingston.

Range Oil  
—AND—  
Kerosene

Prompt Delivery  
SAM STONE  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

## NEW PALTS

New Palts, Sept. 28.—Prof. Edgar V. Beebe of the Normal school faculty was a speaker at the Rotary luncheon in Kingston Wednesday.

The morning session of the 14th anniversary of the Missionary Union, Classis of Ulster, to be held on Tuesday, September 29, in the Church of the Comforter, Kingston will open at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Willard Jenkins of New Palts, first vice-president of the Union will respond to the address of welcome by Mrs. Frank Elmen-dorf. Mrs. James E. Graham will speak for the Domestic Board, the Rev. Peter Van Ess, Jr. of New Mexico will give the address. Mrs. M. Stephens James will speak in the afternoon, for the Foreign Board and the address will be given by Miss Elizabeth G. Bruce of China.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois, Mrs. Henry DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and Beatrice Booth were among the guests attending the birthday party for Ezra Terwilliger in Kingston Tuesday night.

Mrs. Watkins of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Olive Eltinger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honigman spent the week-end at their summer home in Plutarch.

Miss Kathryn Provencher of the Normal Theta Phi Sorority spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Elaine Kniffen. On Saturday they attended the Youth Conference of the New York Conference Epworth League at the Washington Street Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Jonah Steen is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre at High Falls. The Standard Bearers Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Bernice DuBois on Wednesday afternoon, September 23. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Margaret Kavan; vice president, Elaine Kniffen, secretary and treasurer, May Ella Ingraham. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Margaret Kavan, May Ella Ingraham, Elaine Kniffen and Bernice DuBois.

Solomon LeFevre has been serving on the grand jury and David DuBois on the trial jury in Kingston.

Miss Blanche Guinac spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie and attended the Youth Conference of the New York Conference Epworth League at the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church on Saturday, September 26.

Miss Cornelia DuBois and her brother, Philip, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Sibley of Macon, Ga., last week.

The annual fair and supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will be held October 7.

Chester Elliott, Jr., of Plutarch is attending school at Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and family spent the week-end with John Messner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh entertained guests on Monday night, the occasion being Mr. Burleigh's birthday.

Thursday, October 1, Huguenot Grange will hold its annual food exhibit and sale in Grange Hall.

G. Wurtis DuBois is spending some time with his son, G. Edwin DuBois, at Bellmore, L. I.

The Dutch Arms will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening, October 13. Those in charge of this meeting are: Entertainment, Norman Baker; service committee, H. E. Miller, Samuel Dayton and Virgil Turner; stewards, Tom Jensen, Irving Kauder and Vincent Lyons.

The morning session of the W. C. T. U. county convention will open at 10 o'clock in the Methodist Church, October 1. The welcome will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Al-

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
Keeping the cookie jar filled is in many families a job, especially with school in session. There will be frequent raids so the jar should be filled with substantial appealing sweets. It is often useful, too, for afternoon or evening "snacks" by the grownups.

## Substantial Cookies

Oatmeal Bars

(Good For Lunch Boxes)

1 cup fat 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup cream 2 eggs  
1 teaspoon 1 cup rolled oats  
1 teaspoon 1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon 1 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream fat and sugar and add rest of ingredients, mixing just enough to hold together. Spread 1/4 inch layer of dough on greased shallow baking pans. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cool 5 minutes, cut into bars and carefully remove from pan.

## Melasses Drops

(Keep Most Well)

1/2 cup fat 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup sweet milk 1 teaspoon  
1 cup molasses 1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon 1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon ginger

Cream fat and sugar, add eggs and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet, spacing 2 inches apart. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

## Chocolate Raisin Cookies

(Using Sour Cream)

1/2 cup fat 1/2 cup sour cream  
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup cream  
2 eggs 1 cup flour  
1/2 cup cocoa 1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon 1/2 cup raisins  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream fat and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add rest of ingredients and chill dough. Break off bits and flatten down 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

If possible store cookies in covered tin.

## Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

## TO HOLD MEAT PIE SUPPER

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will serve a meat pie supper at the "Y" on Tuesday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited, and the members and friends of the association, with their families, are especially urged to come and meet the new secretary and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sisson, formerly of Newburgh.

The menu for the supper may be found in the advertising section of this evening's paper.

Possessions of France in India comprise territory totaling 196 square miles.

fred H. Coons, and the local president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant. After a box lunch the afternoon program will follow with reports, business and music.

The Ladies' Aid of the church will serve a hot supper at 6 o'clock for those who register. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of Kingston will be the evening speaker.

Harry Kniffen, who purchased the Deary Anderson store on Main and South Chestnut streets, has remodeled the building, the Grand Union Co. has rented the Main street part of the first floor and Mr. Kniffen will occupy the Chestnut street part for his hardware and plumbing business. Both parts will open for business on October 1.

October 1.

## MODES of the MOMENT



## Two Toned Suits Come To Town

Jackets and skirts of contrasting color give a different touch to some of this year's suits. Here is one which unites a jacket of beige broadcloth (the fabric which has stood such a big "comeback" this season) and a skirt of the same material in black. Black Persian lamb makes the lapels, the backs of the big gloves and the high cone crown of the visored toque.

## Dish Towel Dogs Are "Up To Tricks"



Household  
Arts  
by  
Alice  
Brooks

Gay  
Motif  
Trims  
Dish  
Towels  
and  
Kitchens

PATTERN 5652

These frothy, dish-towel dogs are indeed "up to tricks," but wait till the children see them for they'll all want to do the dishes. Just think what a practical gift or fair donation this set of seven would make. It's cross stitch and outline, and using one color of floss gives a silhouette effect. In pattern 5652 you will find a transfer pattern 12 x 12 inches, material requirements, illustrations of all stitches needed, color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 11th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

COPYRIGHT, 1936 HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

## CHECK APRON SUPPLY... THEN MAKE THIS MARIAN MARTIN PAIR

PATTERN 9588

Time to be checking up on your apron supply, for with a new season already here, you'll be needing a drawer full of crisp aprons for kitchen duties and hostessing. These two smart models are cut just enough to protect your dress frocks, style "A" trimming, pocket, pocket and dainty 1936 waist, a saucy, contrasting trim. This one in percale or denim. Clearly tailored in western style, with novel notched pocket, shoulders and decorative button trim; ideal in aluminum. For all these two aprons come from one and the same easy pattern and with the aid of the accompanying piece. Diagrammed, Marian Martin Sew Chart, are fun to make.

Pattern 9588 may be obtained in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires approx. 1 1/2 yards 34 inch fabric, medium and large 2 1/2 yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS in stamps or money (coins preferred) to EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Same to State Sew.

Just out—the NEW BOOK OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS. Order now. This is the first to make and it contains new and old patterns. All the things that you can turn up your nose at. It's a book for home, for street wear, sports and for the. There's lots for the young and the. Don't miss the book. It's the "ONE" BOOK. FIFTY CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR NOTE WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send 30¢ order to Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 222 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

## Home Institute

LIVING - ROOM 1910

SAME ROOM 1936



## HAVE UP-TO-DATE ROOMS

by Ann Carlson

"What am I to do?" cried my friend who had inherited an old house. "I'd as soon live in a museum." And I have so little money to spend on it."

"Cheer up," I begged, "I'll help you bring it up-to-date. We'll start with the living-room."

I found the living-room rug a plain blue-green with a lovely beige throw rug. Sofa and chair were down stuffed. The secretary was genuine. These could stay.

I simply swept out the old painting, the center table, and chandelier and the Nottingham and tapestry from the windows.

Then I gave the old room a 1936 look with vibrant colors replaced. I ornate wall paper with cream paper having a blue-green design which harmonized with the two rugs. On the sofa a blue-green chintz, gay with flowers. New draperies of yellow

rayon taffeta bound with the same green as the leaves in the chintz. Plain marquette next to the windows. Chair cover of yellow homespun.

We added only a few inexpensive things. A blue-green lamp with a creamy shade, ladder-backed chair, coffee table and chair-arm table.

presto! 1910 had become 1936! You, too, can learn to work miracles with old rooms. Our 36-page booklet, An Introduction to Decoration, tells you what is good taste and how to achieve it. How to arrange your furniture—what colors to use. Autumn planning and arranging will be easier if you have this booklet to guide you.

Send 15¢ for our booklet, An Introduction to Decoration, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 102 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## BEST OF HEALTH



## MAPLE SHAKE

3 cups milk  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1 egg  
1 pint ice-cream  
3 tablespoons malted milk

Shake egg, malted milk, syrup, and 1 cupful milk thoroughly, add remaining milk. Pour in tall glass, add 1 tablespoonful of ice cream to each. For grownups, a cup of strong coffee is an excellent addition. Serves 6 persons.

California is the leading state in production of canning peaches.

## Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the nurses home. This meeting is an important one, as the annual report will be read and officers elected for the ensuing year. Therefore, a full attendance of members is urged.

## RIDDLE OF THIS

When Does Auto Trailer Become a House?

Pontiac, Mich. (P)—The question of when an automobile trailer becomes a house—if it ever does—has come into court here.

Some property owners frowned about several families settled down for the winter in their trailers on vacant lots nearby.

When one family removed their trailer's wheels and jacked it up, the nearby home owners brought suit, charging this was a violation of a building ordinance.

The trailer families contend they have rented the land and have a right to remain there.

## Card Party

There will be a card party Thursday evening, October 1, given by the Art and Social Club at 114 N. Front street. Lunch will be served. Mrs. Jessie Bartlett is president and Mrs. C. B. Bowen, chairman.

Hull House, famous American social settlement in Chicago established in 1889 by Jane Addams and Ellen Starr, takes the name from the original building erected by C. J. Hull.



## At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE

Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

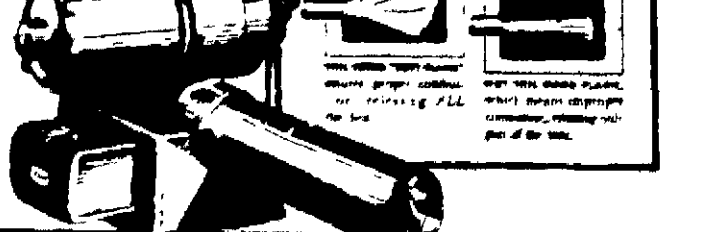
## VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c. DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c.

SOFT FLAME  
Alive with Glowing Heat

Alive with an intense throbbing heat, the "soft" orange-tongued flame from the Petro & Nokoi Model P Oil Burner pops up your old coal-burning boiler with new life and new efficiency. Its reliable, safe electric ignition, freedom from soot, odor and noise, its simplicity, and long-life dependability also welcome your most exacting inspection.

No down payment. Three year terms. Lowest prices in history.



## PETRO-NOKOI

THE PRICE? You'd be surprised!

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Street &amp; Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributors



## The Weather

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936  
Sun rises, 5:53 A. M.; sets, 5:47 P. M.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.  
Weather Forecast

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—  
Eastern New York: Cloudy and cooler tonight, followed by rains beginning in extreme southern portions late tonight or Tuesday.  
SHOWERS

## Simpson Gets 3 Years in Nazi Jail

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)  
Berlin, Sept. 28.—Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, was convicted of sedition by the People's Court today and sentenced to three years in prison—minus the 14 months he already has served.

Simpson, a sailor on the S.S. Manhattan, was convicted in a swift one-day trial, during which he admitted without reservation that he and three German communist friends had tried to set up a popular front government in Nazi Germany with three small balloons and packages of anti-Nazi propaganda.

Class 1 railroads of the United States on September 1, this year, had 22,354 new freight cars on order, the Association of American Railroads announces.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Window Glass Installed 1. Shapiro 63 N. Front St. Day Phone 2395, Night Phone 1689-J

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE Joseph H. Branigan, Phone 1083. 22 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Furniture and Pianos a Specialty.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois Tel. 631

School Tax Notice.  
The undersigned hereby gives notice to the taxable property owners of District No. 8, Town of Ulster, that beginning Monday, Sept. 28, he will accept at his home on the Plank Road the School Tax at 1% first 30 days; 5% second 30 days. No taxes received on Saturday evening.  
Dated Sept. 28, 1936.  
Alfred L. Van Valkenburgh, Collector.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, Bunions and fallen arches corrected. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 227 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 264.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley, 266 Wall street. Phone 428.

B. J. KATLIN, CHIROPRACTOR, 23 John St. Phone 4138

Ugly superfluous hair removed permanently. R. J. Kreiss-Sandra Krakauer Free Consultation Phone 1538-J 31 N. Front St. Near Rose and Getman

WALTER J. KIDD Instructor of piano, organ, theory 163 Boulevard, Phone 2909

FRANK BENSTREET Teacher of Singing Member of The New York Singing Teachers' Association, Inc. At Kingston Wednesdays 279 Main Street Telephone 3772-W

## ANGELUS TEMPLE HEADS 'PFT'



Roberta Semple, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson of the Four-square Gospel, threatened legal action against her mother over alleged "dictatorship" in Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. Roberta and her attorney are shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

## Toledo Falls as Reds Flee to Country

(Continued from Page One)

The reports said, were unable, however, to join the retreating forces from Toledo because General Francisco Franco's insurgents had cut the Toledo-Madrid highway.)

### Entire Front on Alert

The entire Toledo front was on the alert as the orders were prepared for a general attack along the 20-mile Fascist line running from Torrijos, north of Burgos and then southeast to the Madrid-Toledo highway.

Overhead Fascist and government planes met in aerial fights. Two Fascist combat planes shot down one government craft, but the wounded pilot succeeded in gliding to a landing behind his own lines.

Several thousand civilian volunteers answered the government's call for reinforcements for the garrison of Madrid.

In a proclamation, described as the most important official declaration since the war began, the government made no attempt to minimize the danger Madrid faced from the advancing Fascist columns.

From Cebreros, 45 miles to the east of the capital, came reports that Fascists had taken the village of El Herradon.

Far from considering this a defeat, government sources said it was regarded as an advantage since it weakened the defense of Avila. Only one column of insurgents is holding the ancient walled city, the Socialists believed.

A survey of the Aragon front from as far north as Sigüenza to as far east as Soria showed the government was dishing in preparing for a "decisive battle."

## NAVIGATION NOTES

A steel barge, the Harry J. Sheridan, loaded with 1,700 tons of pig iron was sunk Sunday morning in mid-Hudson near the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company docks off the Rensselaer shore when it was rammed by the oil barge which was being towed by the Thomas F. Feecey of this city. The accident was a peculiar one.

The Thomas F. Feecey was pushing an oil barge which had been gaged fast to the tug with tension cables to permit steering by the tug boat crew. A turnbuckle on one of the cables broke sharply and the tension of the other cable swung the barge against the anchored barge which was struck and rammed on the starboard side. The damaged barge loaded with pig iron sank bow first permitting Captain Elzy, his wife and members of the crew to put off in the barge's lifeboat. Pilots have been warned to proceed slow at the point and warning signals have been erected to protect craft.

Alan Dale was the pen name of Alfred J. Cohen, American dramatic critic, who died in 1928.

## Will Rogers' Double



James L. McGinnis, 28, railroad brakeman, who looks like the late Will Rogers, will pose for a memorial to the actor-humorist at Glen Dale, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

## TRINITY LUTHERAN MEN MEETING TO ORGANIZE BOYS

The boys of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School from the age of 10 to 18 years will be the guests of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock.  
At this meeting plans for the formation of a Juniors' Club will be discussed and every member of the Men's Club is urged to be present and pledge their support to this worthy undertaking.  
After the business meeting a social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

## ST. JAMES LADIES WILL SERVE CONVENTION MEALS

The ladies of St. James M. E. Church will serve noon luncheon and a cafeteria supper during the Sunday School Association convention at the church, Friday, October 2.

State Buys Red Tape  
Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—The state of Oklahoma is buying 4,500 feet of red tape. It will be used, however, in the art department of the Oklahoma College for women at Chickasha.

39c and up will buy Cloth WINDOW SHADES  
Come in and see our most complete selection. Tailor made shades our specialty.  
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Has Long Row To Hoe  
Dumas, Tex. (AP)—Farmers with contour-listed fields really have a long row to hoe. C. L. Ludwig estimated some of the rows of his contour-listed 4,000 acres of wheat were five miles long.

The Hundred Years' War lasted from 1337 until 1453.

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## New Reflectors Needed by Oct. 1

Albany, Sept. 28.—The new reflector law will become effective on Thursday, October 1. Owners of cars not now equipped with "at least one adequate reflector securely attached

to the rear" should meet the requirement, if the cars are to be operated in this state on or after October 1. If automobiles are now equipped with approved reflectors or tail lights with reflector glass, there is no need for another to meet the requirement.  
The new equipment must have a minimum reflecting area of 5.7 square inches. Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of motor vehicles, has approved more than 40 separate reflectors and 70 tail light lenses which meet the requirements of the law.

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1934 FLYMOUTH SEDAN—A wonderful buy at a price! Here's good looks, plus real economy. Beautiful paint job, tires like new, sweet-running car... **\$445.00**

1933 FLYMOUTH SEDAN—Just traded in. Has reconditioned car. Low mileage. Can't tell paint upholstery, tires from new. Rubber perfect. Sale price only... **\$389.00**

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1933 FLYMOUTH COUPE—Carefully driven by local man. Sweet-running motor. Paint, upholstery, rubber like new. Easily worth \$75 more. New only... **\$369.00**

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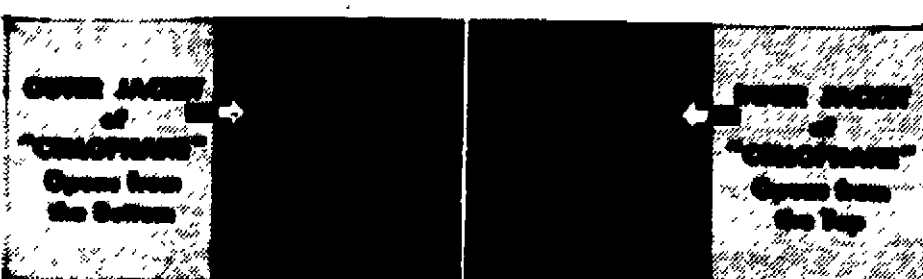


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